The Daily Standard

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Driver walks away

James Henley of Ashland, Tenn., received a deep cut on the forehead and a burn on the left leg this morning two miles east of the Charleston interchange on Interstate 57. Henley was reported to be in good condition at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He will be transferred at his own request to a Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., near his home. The accident occurred when the gasoline truck driven by Henley failed to stop for a flagman in the middle of the road. Henley ran the truck off the side of the road to avoid two other vehicles already stopped and struck the dirt hauling "UKE" that had just crossed the highway (top photo). The picture at left shows the cab of the truck after Henley was able to walk out of the debris. The truck was loaded with 8,000 gallons of gasoline, but only diesel fuel from the truck's fuel tanks spilled after the collision (bottom left). Charleston Fire Chief Joe Johnson helped to stand watch for fires at the scene (bottom right). Larry Wayne Null, of Scott City, driver of the UKE was not injured.

(Daily Standard photos by Glenn Greene, bottom right, and Tim Ludwig)

Wholesale prices take sharp drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm and food product prices fell a record 6 per cent last month to lead the biggest decline in overall wholesale prices in 25 years, the government reported today.

The big drop in wholesale food prices, expected to start showing up on supermarket shelves in coming weeks, indicates this year's great food price rise may be slowing down.

The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all decline in wholesale prices during September was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 1.5 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all decline last month was the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, it matched the February 1948 figure.

The sharp decline in farm products reflected lower prices for livestock and corn, fresh and dried vegetables, live poultry and eggs. Raw cotton and milk prices increased, however.

September's drop in wholesale prices followed the biggest one-month rise in 27 years, a leap of 5.8 per cent from July to August, the period during which President Nixon lifted the midsummer food price freeze.

Despite the September drop, however, wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago.

Farm products, after leaping a record 23.1 per cent in August, fell 6 per cent in September, the sharpest one-month drop since February 1948.

Prices of processed foods and feeds also fell 6 per cent last month.

And when combined with the drop in prices of farm products, the over-all decline in the category of farm products and processed foods and feeds was 6 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 5.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, both the biggest declines on record since the government began keeping these statistics in 1947.

The Labor Department said prices of consumer finishedgoods, including food and nonfood commodities nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following a sharp 3.8-per cent increase in August. The decline in this category was the first since last October.

Industrial commodities rose five-tenths of 1 per cent in September, reflecting wholesale price increases for fuels, textile products, wearing apparel, metals and lumber.

The over-all Wholesale Price Index last month moved up to 140.2, meaning that it cost wholesalers $140.20 to buy a variety of goods that cost $100 in the 1967 base period.

Industrial commodities were 7.9 per cent higher than a year ago while the index for farm products, processed foods and feeds, was up 39.4 per cent over the same period.

Whole prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 13.2 per cent for the three months ended in September.

That compared with a 23.4 per cent increase the previous quarter, a 21.1 per cent increase during the first three months of 1973 and a 9.4 per cent increase during the final quarter of 1972.

The government said the decline in the processed foods and feeds index was due mainly to lower prices for manufactured animal feeds, meats, fats and oils and processed poultry. But in this category cereal and bakery products and dairy items increased.

The rise in fuel prices reflected price increases for crude petroleum, bituminous coal and electric power.

The Labor Department said livestock prices fell 14.8 per cent last month but were still 43.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

Live poultry dropped 16 per cent but was 101.7 per cent higher over the past year. Grains declined 8.1 per cent to a level 7.9 per cent above last September's figures.

Fluid milk prices rose 10.7 per cent last month, putting them 29.2 per cent higher than last year. Prices for plant and animal fibers increased 17.2 per cent.

Wells dies in crash

KENNETT — Zeke Wells, 47, a prominent farmer and landowner, was killed Wednesday when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed in a field near his farm three miles south of Kennett.

Wells was alone in the plane at the time of the crash which occurred at 6:45 p.m. An investigation is being made into the cause of the crash.

The body is at McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett where arrangements are incomplete.

2 injured in area accidents

Three persons were injured in two area traffic accidents Wednesday, the highway patrol announced today.

Warren Charles Braswell, 49, of Greenville received severe facial cuts and a broken left arm at 1:10 p.m. 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff on Highway 67 when his car ran off the road, down an embankmant and overturned.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Two vehicles collided at 5:20 p.m. on Highway 67 at Neelyville injuring two persons.

The accident occurred as an eastbound pickup truck driven by Wilhelmina Mildred Rasmussen, 63, of Doniphan pulled from Highway 142 into the path of a southbound car driven by Dorothy Louise Atwell, 33, of Neelyville. The car struck the pickup in the side.

Mrs. Rasmussen received bruises and possible broken ribs and Mrs. Atwell suffered bruises and scratches. Both were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Man arrested after high speed chase

Walter Kearby, 23, of 312 Jackson St. was in city jail today following his arrest Wednesday night after he led police on a high speed chase through city streets and over county roads.

Kearby was held under a $230 bond for traveling 110 miles per hour in a 30- mile per hour zone, two counts of running stop signs and one count of going the wrong way on a one way street. He will also be turned over to Scott County authorities on charges of driving without a license.

The incident began about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when officer Gary Brown tried to stop Kearby on Davis Boulevard for allegedly going 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile per hour zone.

Kearby turned across the median into the northbound lane of Davis, then onto West Wakefield Street where he allegedly hit speeds of 110 miles per hour. He was then chased down Salcedo Road to a gravel road. Brown said he chased him down the gravel road all the way to Vanduser still at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Kearby was finally stopped at the junction of Highway 61 and Route U where he was forced off the road by Scott County Deputy Sheriff Bud Jones.

Police said Kearby had been drinking, but did not test out drunk on the police breathalyzer.

Other arrests announced today include Billy J. Brandon of Route Four, for peace disturbance; Kenneth Lee Boley of Oran Route One, speeding; and Alma King, 834 Anderson, speeding.

Gas cut to power plants

The flow of natural gas to power generating plants in several Bootheel communities was cut off this week by Arkansas- Missouri Power Co. of Blytheville, Ark., following drastic curtailment in the supply of natural gas from two of Ark-Mo's suppliers.

Sikeston, Kennett, Malden, New Madrid, Campbell and Piggott, Ark., have been informed that they may no longer use natural gas to fire their power generating plants.

In addition, local industries are being told to expect large gas curtailments soon.

Most affected by the ruling is Kennett, which relies heavily on natural gas for generating its power supply. Least affected is New Madrid, which does not use natural gas for power generation. The Campbell power plant owned by Ark-Mo also is affected.

Kennett's power generating plant has now turned to using No. 2 diesel fuel, but has only a 20 to 22-day supply. Attempts to find adequate fuel have so far been unsuccessful.

Diesel power plants such as Kennett's can run on either natural gas or diesel fuel.

"We're attempting everything possible and are trying our best to receive some fuel oil on the open market, but we've been trying for some time to fill our new half- million gallon capacity storage tank built for just such times and so far we've only accumulated 180,000 gallons," says Max Ueltzen, superintendent of the Kennett Board of Public Works.

Ueltzen said every oil company in Southeast Missouri has been contacted for diesel fuel, and the city is buying from anyone who will sell.

The gas cutoff in Sikeston is less serious. Natural gas is used to power the city's standby plant, used mostly during the summer.

Now that hot weather is nearly gone, the city has enough diesel fuel to run the plants if they are needed, according to Dick Inman, director of the Sikeston Light and Water office Co.

Sikeston purchases most of its power from outside sources and nearly all locally generated power is produced in the city's coal- fired plant, Inman said.

He also said he thinks natural gas will be available again by next summer.

See No. 1 Page. 12.

It's inside...

Barnes Hospital in St. Louis will be officially designated a regional trauma center in ceremonies Oct. 11 in the East Pavilion lobby. Turn to...page 11.

A 24- year- old woman in Boston was fatally burned when confronted by youths Wednesday night who forced her to douse herself with gasoline, then set her afire. Turn to...page 7.

Ann Landers urges readers to write for free booklet on dangers of high blood pressure and how to control it. Turn to....page 4.

...and outside

Clearing and cooler tonight with low in mid 50s; winds northwest 5 to 10 mph; sunny and cool Friday with high in low 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Saturday through Monday, considerable sunshine and only minor temperature changes are predicted; little or no chance of precipitation; low temperatures will range from upper 40s to mid 50s; highs will be mostly in 70s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 87 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:57 a.m.
The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow---12:25 a.m.
Tonight, the moon forms a large triangle in the sky with the planet Jupiter and the star Altair. Altair is high in south, above the moon and Jupiter, at--- 7:52 p.m.

DAEOC gets $80,440 manpower project grant

PORTAGEVILLE — Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation has received an $80,440 grant from the United States Department of Labor, the district office in Kansas City announced today.

The grant to DAEOC was announced along with statewide grants totaling $1,529,693 for 12 manpower projects expected to benefit 3,283 Missourians.

DAEOC's grant will be used to employ 209 persons enrolled in the in- school segment of the Neighborhood Youth Corps project. The in- school segment provides jobs to help keep youths from low-income families in school, while the out- of- school segment teams jobs with educational enrichment to prepare dropouts for unsubsidized employment.

Six localities got a total of $556,670 for the two segments of NYC projects serving 1,287 school- age young persons.

Neal B. Hadsell, assistant regional director for manpower, said that about half of the amount of the total grants, or $784,560, went to the Missouri Division of Employment Security to supplement the costs of on-the- job training for 1,900 workers.

The program, recently modified to be more accessible to veterans, places trainees with private employers throughout the state.

Twenty- six workers with little previous job experience will be hired and trained by two employers one in Kansas City and one in Maryland Heights, under the Job Opportuniites in the Business Sector (JOBS) program. JOBS, a joint effort of the Labor Department and the National Alliance of Businessmen, reimburses employers for their extra expenses in hiring disadvantaged workers. Grants totaling $67,983 were awarded to JOBS programs.

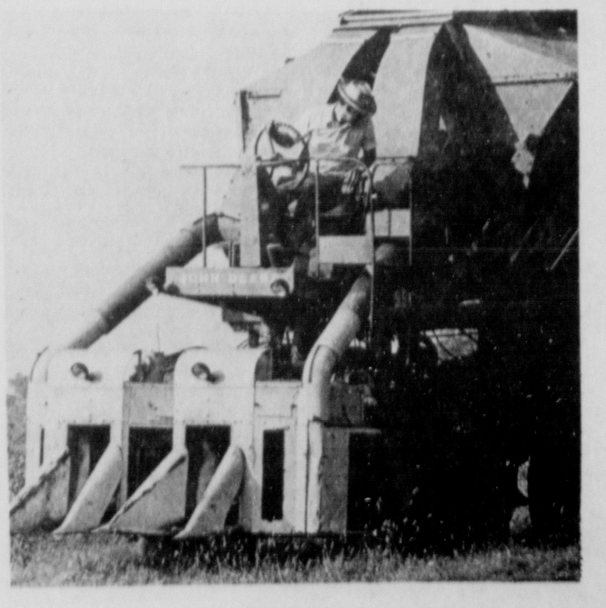
The New Careers project at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph was extended through May 1974 with a grant of $55,800. It provides work and classroom experience to prepare 18 enrollees for entry- level professional positions.

Operation Mainstream funds totaling $64,680 went to two towns to supply paid work experience for 52 older workers who have suffered chronic unemployment.

Cotton on the move

Today was the second day of cotton picking on ground farmed by John Byrd of Sikeston adjacent to Murray Lane near Kingsway Plaza Mall. The cotton on the 30-acre plot is being picked by Mike Garner (both pictures) who was photographed early this morning as he prepared to start to work. Some of the cotton picked Wednesday is in the trailer in the background of the top picture.

(Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig)



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Thursday, October 4 — 1837, Senate holds voice vote on Pony Express Bill. Neighs have it.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

There are a good many kinds of loafers, and none of them suits busy people very well, but the dignified loafer is the one that makes the workers most angry.

* * *

PASSING THE TORCH

National 4-H Week is to be observed from October 7-13. This is one organization that needs no introduction or exaggerated flattery. With a membership of nearly 3 million boys and girls, it reaches into virtually every community.

Local 4-H Clubs and the 4-H program are part of the nationwide educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service — a partnership of the county governments, the State land-grant universities, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Any boy or girl from the age of 9 through 19 may join 4-H merely by signing up and choosing a project. These projects cover a wide variety of activities, in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and personal development. Some 400,000 public- spirited men and womenguide the 4-H'ers.

National 4-H Week is a reminder of how progress in a free nation is transferred from one generation to the next-- together with the principles upon which freedom rests.

* * *

We have been told that the sign on the door to success read push, not pull.

* * *

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that ...

-- it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul -- that he should let some things go over his head.

-- he who loses his temper usually loses.

-- all men have burned toast for breakfast now and than, and he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

-- carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get in a fight.

-- it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

-- buck- passing usually turns out to be a boomerang.

-- it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining.

-- a lot of other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

-- most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay.

-- the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behavior.

* * *

S O S. In Washington, D. C., policemen nabbed James Hagley after he was discovered applying a file and a pair of pliers to the back door of St. Patrick's Church rectory, told the judge that he was merely seeking "spiritual guidance."

* * *

Second, it will seek to channel and accelerate a deep and smoldering energy of resentment among leftists and liberals who were stung by their overwhelming repudiation in the 1972 Nixon landslide.

Regardless of any legal merits, and regardless of whether the real culprits in the Watergate case are convicted, the NLG obviously hopes to use its lawsuit as an abrasive to keep the wound of Watergate open and festering. Above all, it wants this Administration to be crippled, unable to carry out the mandate it so clearly received in 1972.

"Pssst! My Papa Can Beat Up Your Papa!"

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 5 — FRIDAY

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 5. 21st President of the U. S. born this day in 1830. (Oct 5, 1830- Nov. 18, 1886.)

JOSEPH HOWE FESTIVAL. Oct. 5-8. Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Celebration honoring Nova Scotia's famous statesman, who won freedom for the press in British North America. Parades, dances, pageants, entertainment.

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AGNEW AND THE COURTS

House Speaker Carl Albert (Dem., Okla.) acted properly in rejecting Vice- President Agnew's request that the House investigate his case. Agnew told the House that he is the subject of attacks that may "assume the character of impeachable offenses." He asked the House to investigate in order to accomplish "my personal vindication."

Agnew is the object of a grand jury probe into alleged bribery, extortion and tax fraud. He maintains that the Constitution "bars a criminal proceeding of any kind against a president or vice - president while he holds office." Agnew insists that only the House and Senate, under the provisions for impeaching and trying officeholders, have jurisdiction over his case. Agnew asked the House to assume jurisdiction by ordering its own investigation.

If the House accepted Agnew's invitation, it would be accepting his interpretation that the courts are without power to try him. It is doubtful that Agnew's interpretation is correct. The Constitution states:

"Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States, but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment according to law."

This can be read to mean that impeachment proceedings must precede criminal prosecution. It can also mean that courts can act independently of Congress to determine guilt or innocence and impose criminal penalties.

The Justice Department evidently believes that it is proper to prosecute officials who are subject to impeachment without waiting for impeachment. Federal judges, along with the president and vice- president, are removable from office only by impeachment.

The Justice Department recently prosecuted Federal Judge Otto Kerner for criminal law violations without first seeking his removal from office by Congress. Kerner is arguing in the appeal from his conviction that the conviction should be void for this reason.

The question Agnew has raised by his request to the House is a legal question. The place to get this question answered is the courts. The House is wise to do nothing about Agnew's request until the courts rule on Agnew's claim that only Congress can deal with the charges against him.

Agnew gave as an additional reason for his request to the House that leaks have so fouled the atmosphere that "no grand or petit jury could fairly consider this matter on the merits." House members have had access to the same broadcast and published accounts as prospective jurors. The courts, moreover, can order jurors sequestered. It is hard to imagine the House being more free of rumor and leak, and a better setting for finding guilt or innocence, than a federal courthouse.

The Des Moines Register

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LUDICROUS CHARGES

In a tone reminiscent of the heyday of the socialist drive to nationalize the U. S. electric industry, an avowed socialist organization presented its views not long ago on the operations of a typical investor- owned electric company. It said the company "... represents the brutal power over people's lives which is the hallmark of monopogy capital..."

This hoary old charge was aired at a routine rate hearing before a public regulatory body that literally holds life and death authority over the so-called monopolistic electric company -- such control over socialized electric power projects does not exist. In an effort to update the socialist cause, socialist spokesmen at the hearing condemned the local company for indifference to environmental obligations. On the latter score,their testimony was rebutted in no uncertain fashion by an official of the company. He noted that the company's "... first coal-fired generating plant, built in 1930, was equipped with the best ash and dust collection equipment available at that time. This and other environmental protection equipment has been constantly updated as technology improved. In the next three years we will spend $125 million on enviromental protection and enhancement."

Socialist philosophers that use the environment for a new attack on the electric industry in the expectation of arousing sympathy for a government take- over demonstate an amazing disregard of facts. The electric industry is spending billions of dollars to develop a compatible relationship between energy and the environment -- with the full realization that unless there is energy there can be no livable environment for modern society.

* * *

Wife to husband as they were leaving home for a party: "If Junior's old enough to ask for a blonde baby-sitter instead of a brunette, it seems to me he's old enough to stay by himself."

* * *

Nearly seven million tons of newsprint will be shipped to the United States from Canada this year compared to 218,000 tons shipped in 1913 when the duty on wood pulp was repealed.

* * *

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT

At the risk of official displeasure, a Soviet writer has proposed, according to a New York Times News Service dispatch from Moscow, "...a limited restoration of private enterprise ..." It seems that there is quite a degree of undercover private enterprise activity in the Soviet Union, even now. The writer merely proposes legalization these "individual" operations.

The proposal stems from "... the momumental frustration of housewives and economic planners alike with the grevious inefficiency of the Soviet service industry ..." The Soviet writer describes how illegal operators now meet unfilled consumer needs. They install doorbells, curtain rods, lay floors, take in laundry, sell flowers and perform countless other chores and services when state- run agencies refuse to do the job. These illegal operators are paid "... a little extra money under the table ..." for the efforts as private enterprisers.

There's nothing like a little incentive, in the form of profit, to encourage the productivity of ambitious individuals. Why dyed- in- the wool socialists and communists never learn is that society is the principal benefactor of the profit-oriented, capitalistic system. Many so-called liberal U. S. politicians can never seem to learn this fundamental truth either.

* * *

MIGHTY POOR EXHIBIT

A sad commentary on the negative mood of the nation was reflected in the U.S. exhibit at the 1972 International Trade Fair in Bulgaria. With approximately $300,000 at its disposal with which to depict the USA to the rest of the world, the United States Information Agency constructed a white geodesic plastic dome, featuring a slide show of pollution in this country. Illustrations of garbage heaps and smog were some of the sights greeting bewildered visitors passing through the exhibit. Expecting to find a representative array of America's technological achievements such as computers, washing machines and television sets as, indeed, they should have, visitors were given a tour of the country's sore spots instead.

America's concern over the many problems facing mankind is legitimate and necessary if we are to conquer them. However, twenty- four- hour - a - day negativism is a self-destructive force that can only lead to problems of greater magnitude. A little justified pride in the accomplishments of the United States is warranted and long overdue.

* * *

Local government, too, is feeling the budget pinch. One big- city mayor has cut his staff to two yes-men, one flunky and a part-time hanger-on.

* * *

U. S. STEEL REPORTS PROGRESS IN BATTLE AGAINST POLLUTION

Last year almost 15 million tons of iron and steel scrap were consumed by U. S. Steel Corp., Edgar B. Speer, chairman, reported at a recent annual meeting of stockholders. He said that,"All of our steelmaking plants are participating in a nationwide program to increase recycling of steel to conserve both natural resources and energy."

Using less energy offers savings in the cost of production and helps somewhat in the pollution problem, but, he said, "Our direct efforts to protect air and water resources represent higher operating costs — an average yearly cost of about 12 per cent of the original cost of the facility, plus the costs of depreciation, property taxes and interest on the capital expended."

He added that, "We continue to move forward in our overall program to control pollution and plans for this purpose during 1973 will consume about 20 per cent of our total capital budget. Many of our environmental problems are behind us due to the solid progress and the considerable investment we have made."

* * *

PROUDLY WE HAIL!

Several years back, Indiana's colorful coach, Bo McMillin, had a cocky tailback who knew he was good and wanted everybody to know it, too. During a game the lad ran a punt back for a touchdown and when he came off the field he waved to the cheering crowd and danced around like an Irish Sweepstakes winner.

Bo decided to take him down a peg. He said, "That's the worst touchdown run I ever saw." You never did let your blockers form, you ran down the wrong side of the field. You almost blew it! Go sit down on the bench."

Thoroughly vanquished, the boy started for the bench, then stopped and asked earnestly, "Tell me, Coach, how was it for distance?"

* * *

Didja hear about the stupid owl? Instead of saying hoo, he says huh?!

* * *

Of the $171 billion spent for social welfare in fiscal 1971 by federal, state and local governments, more than half, or $92 billion, came from federal taxes.

* * *

When you say, "Things aren't what they used to be," don't forget to include yourself.

H.L. Hunt

RED HOT CHIÉE

It was predictable that a storm of leftist protest would arise from the recent overthrow and suicide of Salvadore Allende in Chile. However, when the storm subsides, the Chilean people must certainly find themselves confronted with the awesome challenge of rebuilding their government and their republican institutions.

There are significant facts which have emerged from the power struggle in Chile. Allende is reported to have taken his life in reaction to the armed takeover. It is somewhat ironic that Allende reportedly killed himself with a submachine gun presented to him by Fidel Castro. It is also a fact that the Marxist government of Allende was extremely unpopular with large numbers of people in Chile, especially the middle classes, primarily because of disastrous social and economic "reforms" he instituted. Allende was opposed by 64 percent of the voters, so the leftists and the media are dishonest in calling him a "popularly elected" president.

While the leftist elements throughout the world condemn the takeover as blatantly fascist and a U. S. plot, this is not the case. The new government has already been endorsed by the two largest political parties in Chile, suggesting that the military intervention will be only a temporary measure.

When the situation in Chile stabilizes, it may even become apparent that current resistance to the takeover is only the reaction of radical students and organized communist cells who stand to lose a major foothold in South America now that the people of Chile have experienced the repressions of Marxism and rejected them. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Deadline For Looting:

Begin Probe of Possible $3 to $4 Billion In Welfare and Medicaid Thievery Nationally

WASHINGTON-- "Mail order" welfare and the casual short- form "trust- me application for money relief and cynical exploitation of Medicaid--- medical care for the impoverished--- added to sundry other abuses have cost this nation's taxpayers between three and four billion dollars a year in fraudulent outpouring of the citizens' cash.

Admittedly that's an awesome amount of stolen cash. But the estimate comes from a consensus of those now preparing to attend the second annual convention of the National Welfare Fraud Assn. in Albuquerque, N. M., for three days starting Oct. 10 at the Hilton Inn.

They could meet at a no more significant moment. For there is an outcry against too many billions being budgeted for defense and counteraction, new submarines and secret chemical, electronic and killer-ray weapons.

If it is true that there is such vast looting, then it is true there is sufficient money for more welfare and weaponry. Just keep the cash from the racketeers. That's exactly what Cap Weinberger, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, hopes to accomplish by July 1, 1975. He has given the states three six- month stretches to cut the looting, the overpayments and the frauds by a third each period. He doesn't expect "zero" error in aid to the poor, the aged, the disabled. What he and his staff--- beefed up by some 400 financial management specialists--- want is no more than the nominal 3 per cent margin for ineligibility error and a 5 per cent top on overpayments.

Is an estimate of three to four billion dollars in welfare and Medicaid looting propaganda amunition passed on to the states by HEW? It's not an illogical estimate, it seems to me. These probers and social scientists are hard-nosed yet devout workers for all the citizenry, for the poor and for those in our middle class who find themselves working, in effect, for the Internal Revenue Service and the corner food store checkout counters.

Until recently, in half the states all that was needed for welfare assistance was a two or three page application form. It could be dropped off at a convenient welfare center. Or, if the claim of disability went with it, it could be mailed in.

This was self- declaration without verification. There was a federal regulation which ruled that no unit of local or state government could investigate the claim without the applicant's permission. So there was mighty little case analysis.

The form was not actually sworn to, nor was it too detailed. Today it is 11 pages long. The old form was not checked for certification of the applicant's Social Security number, his additional income, his assets, or employer's wage withholding tax or unemployment insurance.

To take the extreme, some of Weinberger's assistants found in one state 60 cases of welfare clients with $20,000 annual income. And three with $40,000. Extreme, yes. But evidence enough that the states were not checking the mail order or self- declaration forms. Obviously the mulcter would not consent to recertification and investigation.

The other day, one HEW official reported a billion dollar annual loss to the thieves. I telephoned New York state Welfare Inspector General George Berlinger, a dedicated chap long active in social work. He snorted at the estimate.

"In New York City alone," said Berlinger, one of the charter organizers of the National Welfare Fraud Assn., angrily, "the state and city statistics reveal a loss in ineligibility of $250 million annually. Further, this doesn't include the peel- off in Medicaid. Slash the ineligibles from the welfare roles and they become ineligible for medical aid.

"I'll wager," avers Berlinger, "there's as much lost in crooked Medicaid as in ineligibility. Which means another quarter of a billion dollars down the drain. Perhaps it's less. But certainly in this one city, New York, the looting comes to some $400 million a year. That's a considerable part of that three to four billion if you consider the 20 per cent ineligibility in the rest of New York state. And what of the rest of the nation?

So there you have a basis for the association's gloomy reckoning.

But it may end now. The HEW authorities now have decreed that states no longer obtain the permission of applicants to investigate their claims. It will be done with due respect for their civil rights and their dignity.

Probers will look into the vendors and providers of Medicaid service as well as the welfare looters. This means that doctors, druggists and dentists will have to provide the welfare client with copies of bills showing what the government is being charged for in detail. There's no doubt in law enforcement circles that professional men have been on a billing spree. And that many have put big money into real estate. Thus they've obtained tax shelters while paying little or no income tax.

HEW is making it crystal clear that violators will be fined and jailed wherever proof is found. This will be parallel investigations of welfare clients who lie about their other incomes (the biggest abuse), or missing fathers who are just around the corner or those who miscount their children.

Yes, look at the poor with compassion but save some pity for the taxpayer, too.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Anymore weird cookbooks, such as "How to Bake a Tarantula" or "Tasty Salads Made from Your Backyard Weeds."

Old high school sweethearts who drop into town unexpectedly and ask you to take them to dinner on a date that happens to be your wedding anniversary.

Neighbors who make you a gift of 20 pounds of uncleaned fish they caught four days ago and forgot to take out of the back of their car.

Everybody who tries to face life by running away from it— such as dropout college students, office work shirkers, runaway husbands and renegade wives.

Guys who lend you leaky fountain pens without warning you of their defect.

Leftover cocktail canapes for dinner.

Fathers who are spending so much money of their daughters' wedding receptions that they weep openly if you pour yourself a second glass of second-rate champagne.

People who think you are organically wrong because you don't always eat organic foods.

The sound of opportunity knocking on the door of a room in which all you want to do is get a little sleep.

Going on a blind date with a girl who has a million-dollar body and a 10-cent mind—or vice versa.

A big pimple blossom on your nose the night of the junior prom.

Applying for a job, 10 years after graduating from high school, to the classmate who was voted the most likely to succeed.

A weekend at a ski resort where the snow is so good your girl wants to spend all the time skiing.

Buying a home the week after the mortgage rates jumped another half of a percentage point.

Bumping into an old army platoon buddy you thought you never could forget—and desperately trying to remember his nickname—just as he calls you by a nickname that belonged to another guy in the platoon.

Being called a "male chauvinist pig" by a fat woman as she elbows you away from the counter at a department store shirt sale for men.

Wives who go to fortune tellers for advice on their marital problems.

Doctors who, after listening to your symptoms, send you to another doctor to treat you. Then, if you get well, they take part of the credit.

People who try to show off their individuality by buying as a pet a breed of dog so strange that no one in the neighborhood has heard of it or can spell the name. They are the kind of people who would never toss out a bone to an ordinary mutt in the rain.

From these and other pinpricks of mind and being, deliver us, Amen.

End Adv PMs Thurs Oct 4. Sent Oct 2.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Until a few months ago, the sons of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to greet one another with an affectionate brotherly kiss on the cheek. Now they are engaged in a furious family feud.

It began with the publication of Elliott's book, "The Untold Story: the Roosevelts of Hyde Park," which opened the family closets too wide to suit his brothers.

Franklin Jr. contacted brothers James and John, quoted the Fourth Commandment ("Honor thy father and thy mother") to them, and persuaded them to join him in a public statement disassociating themselves from the book.

They felt Elliott had been driven by financial troubles to sell out the family for the book royalties. "I have bailed Elliott out of one business deal after another," an exasperated Franklin told us. "I've just written it all off."

James felt Franklin's Biblical admonition was a bit pious but agreed about Elliott's motives. "Elliott has borrowed money," said James, "from every member of the family, including his own children, and has made little effort to pay it back."

FRIENDLY NOTE

Nevertheless, James sent Elliott a friendly note, explaining he had disassociated himsel from the book's contents but did not question Elliott's right to publish whatever he wished.

Not long afterward, the word spread throughout the family that Sen. Henry Jackson, D- Wash., was investigating allegations Elliott was involved with a stock-swindling ring. The first report came from Franklin, a coincidence which led Elliott to believe Franklin had stimulated the investigation. (Actually, Jackson had called Franklin in an attempt to locate Elliott and question him privately about the charges.)

An angry Elliott told us his brother Franklin, speaking of the Senate investigation, had said: "I hope they bury him."

Franklin denied making the remark. "There's no question," he said, "that I didn't like the book Elliott wrote, but he is still my brother."

Then out of the blue, a flim-flam artist and convicted securities thief, named Louis Mastrianan, told Senators that Elliott Roosevelt and a Haitian casino operator had offered him money to assassinate Bahamas Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling. "They offered me $100,000 to whack him," testified Mastriana.

All the Roosevelt brothers agreed that Elliott, though perhaps gullible enough to associate with stock swindlers, is no murderer. But Elliott, still furious at Franklin, told us: "It was Franklin Jr. who sent Mastriana to see me in the first place." Dismayed, Franklin responded: "I never heard of Mastriana before he testified."

James is now trying to patch things up between the famous brothers. He persuaded a friend, attorney William Nemeth, to help Elliott with his Senate troubles.

"Elliott had the best war record of any of us," James told us. "He may be gullible, but he is basically a decent guy."

AGNEW'S BENEFACTORS-- The first inquiry received by Vice President Spiro Agnew about the Maryland kickback allegations came from us. Our investigation goes back two years when we first heard reports that Agnew had taken cash payments under the table.

We spoke to two witnesses who admitted slipping cash to Agnew. We brought our findings to the Vice President who flatly denied he had received the cash.

We never published the story because the witnesses could produce no corroboration that money had been passed. Without subpoena power, cash transactions are difficult to trace.

But now that the Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation, we have reviewed our two- year- old notes. They reveal some facts which may make it difficult for the Justice Department to convict Agnew. Here's what our notes show:

We were told, on excellent authority, that Maryland contractors had made cash contributions to Agnew. Among those listed in our notes were I. H. Hammerman II, Lester Matz and Jerome Wolff, who reportedly are now telling the grand jury all they know. But our notes show that the same contractors had also contributed to other politicians, Democrat and Republican alike.

It was our conclusion that most state contractors contributed to politicians as a form of insurance to assure their bids would be considered. We decided it would be difficult to define precisely when a campaign contribution becomes a bribe.

We learned that close friends of Agnew, such as J. Walter Jones and Harry Dundore, had given him valuable gifts. Our notes indicate the Jones suddenly seemed able to wangle federal contracts after Agnew became Vice President, but couldn't show that Agnew had intervened directly to get contracts for his friends.

On the other hand, several Agnew associates told us that he was a poor man, that his lone investment in a Virgin Islands condominium had gone bad and that his friends sincerely wanted to help him. Again, we felt it would be difficult to define when a gift becomes a bribe.

The real need is to revise the whole system of financing politics in this country.

FOOTNOTE: The Vice President's former press secretary, Vic Gold, has confirmed that we were the first to lay the kickback charges before Agnew.

Democratic majority follows Nixon way

WASHINGTON (AP) — What President Nixon really wants in Congress, President Nixon usually gets.

The key votes read that way despite Democratic majorities, the woes of Watergate, and the President's own complaint about a long agenda of unpassed administration bills.

Nixon has vetoed seven bills this year, and made it stick each time. Democrats and dissenting Republicans have not been able to muster the two-thirds majority required to override him.

In his own catalogue of bills he said he wants passed, Nixon put top priority on an effort to hold down federal spending. He said he will use the veto as he deems necessary to that end.

Passing bills takes a majority, and the Democrats have that in both House and Senate. Blocking them takes anything over one-third of the votes in either branch, just enough to sustain a veto. So far, the administration has had that many.

"We can prevent the President from doing something he wants to do by majority vote," one Democratic congressional strategist said. "But if we want to impose our will, it takes a two-thirds vote.

"We don't have that. And that is going to be our campaign song in 1974."

"It's not that we're going to get everything we want," said William E. Timmons, President Nixon's chief lobbyist. "But they're not going to get everything they want, either. So we compromise, and they compromise. And that's the way the system is supposed to work."

Most of Nixon's vetoes have been to stop measures he said would cost too much and contribute to inflation. At the same time, he has said he will use the veto if necessary to bar any sharp cuts in his defense budget. So far on most major defense votes, the administration has had majority support.

"We're weakest on the broad issues, the powers of Congress as against those of the White House," Timmons said. "The institutional issues are the tough ones."

But one veto did go directly to an issue of rival prerogatives. That was the measure that would have required Senate confirmation of the two top officials in the Office of Management and Budget. Nixon rejected it as an intrusion on his powers, and the veto was sustained.

One major issue on which Congress forced the President to yield was the bombing of Cambodia, ended by law Aug. 15. The administration gave in on that one after fending off a congressional effort to ban the bombing two months earlier.

The administration took another setback Tuesday when the Senate approved a $1.2-billion foreign economic aid bill, down from some $1.6 billion sought by the administration. But that was anticipated, and administration lobbyists will try to get some of the money back before a final version of the bill is sent to the White House.

Aid payments total $213,389

BLOOMFIELD— Stoddard County welfare payments for September amounted to $213,389, compared to $210,425 in September 1972, according to Stoddard County welfare director Leon Ward.

A total of 1,523 old-age assistance cases received $118,014 in September, compared to $113,031 a year ago.

A total of 506 aid to dependent children cases involving 1,279 children for a total of $50,378, compared with $53,748 last year.

General relief cases numbered 236, involving 273 persons, for a total of $17,660, compared with $18,270 one year ago.

Permanent and total disability payments to 262 cases totaled $23,437, compared with $21,776 last year. Thirty-five aid to the blind cases received a total of $3,900, compared with $3,400 disbursed to blind cases a year ago. There were no blind pension payments for the month. Last year two cases received a total of $200.

The county welfare office provided foster home care for seven cases at a cost of $574, compared with $217.50 a year ago. Total hospital payments last month were $20,647.27, compared with $16,581.89 in September 1972.

Poe fined $100

EAST PRAIRIE-- Bill Poe of East Prairie, arrested Wednesday for driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and given a suspended 90-day jail sentence by Police Judge Sidney Drummond upon payment of fine.

Dexter city limits expansion urged

DEXTER— A movement is under way to propose the expansion of the city limits.

With Dexter's rapid growth and good prospects that such growth will continue, city officials are looking at the city's boundaries and are confident that a major expansion is needed.

"Dexter has simply outgrown its boundaries," is the way one city official put it.

The massive expansion to the west, plus considerable growth to the south and prospective growth to the north, all point the way for further expansion.

"Right now there are many families, who, for all practical purposes, are Dexter residents, yet do not live within the city limits," Mayor Willis Conner pointed out.

The problems are certainly nothing new. It has been developing for several years and, with several projects already under way the prospects seem good that expansion will continue.

Right now, two projects are having a marked effect on many people's thinking concerning expansion.

1. The forthcoming rebuilding of Highway 60 around Dexter to the north. This project is now in the planning stage, but many persons have already realized that if Dexter is to have more control over the project, then it should all be in the city limits, and numerous people are determined to have a major say in how the highway sweeps around the city. Therefore, they-- or many of them- would like to see all of Highway 60 in the city limits.

2. The recreational center development, and adjacent home development in the west side. This, if plans materialize, will be a major development and of considerable value to Dexter. Along with it will come further home development in that area. Hence, many can see the need for that area to be a part of the city.

Other factors, too, enter into the picture. There will be problems, city officials realize. There is a water district in the area immediately west of Dexter. This may cause some legal problems, although it is not expected to be a major obstacle.

There are also the problems of additional fire protection, police protection and maintenance of streets in the area, among other things.

But the advantages, advocates of the plan point out, far outweight the problems.

It is expected that the city-- either directly through its City Council or through special study committees-- will begin a major study of the problem in the next few weeks.

MoPac to install lights

JEFFERSON CITY— The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission to install flashing light signals and a warning bell at a railroad crossing on Highway FF in Essex.

The signals, which are to be installed by June 1, 1974, are expected to cost $18,500. The city's share of the cost, allocated by the PSC at 90 per cent will be paid from the state grade crossing fund.

The remainder of the installation cost and all maintenance costs will be paid by Missouri Pacific.

Residents of the area made the request that signals be installed in a petition filed with the commission last year. Hearings on the matter were conducted by the PSC in July 1972 and April of this year.

Signals are needed at the crossing, the commission said in its order, because of the heavy volume of traffic at the crossing, patricularly school buses, and due to sight obstructions at the intersection.

Blanton named to panel

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Five midwestern newspaper editors have been named to the Daily Egyptian Review Committee, President David R. Derge of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announced today.

The newly- formed committee will be charged with assessing the newspaper's present structure and policy, according to President Derge.

Members are:

C. L. Blanton III, editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard;

George M. Killenberg, executive editor of the St. Louis Globe- Democrat;

William Morgan, publisher of the Sparta News-Plaindealer;

Wendell Phillippi, managing editor of the Indianapolis News;

Thomas J. Phillips, editor of the Pana News- Palladium.

"These editors have established records of editorial and management responsibility with the newspapers they serve," Derge said.

"Collectively, their leadership in press associations and other communications and public service organizations will assist them in affording the University a thorough, professional review of its campus newspaper."

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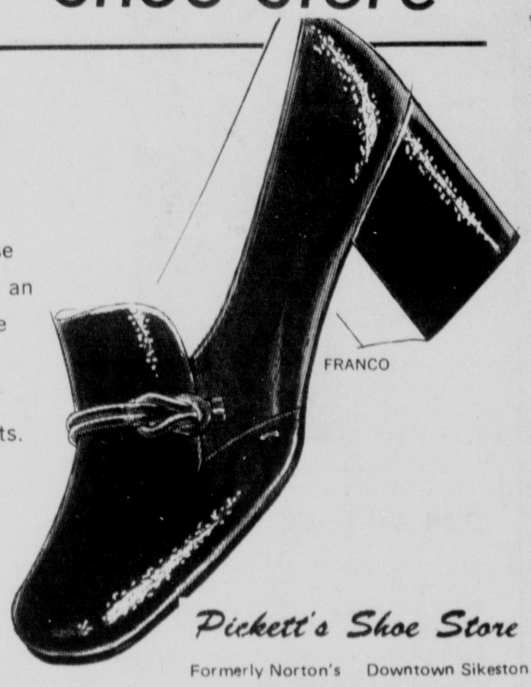

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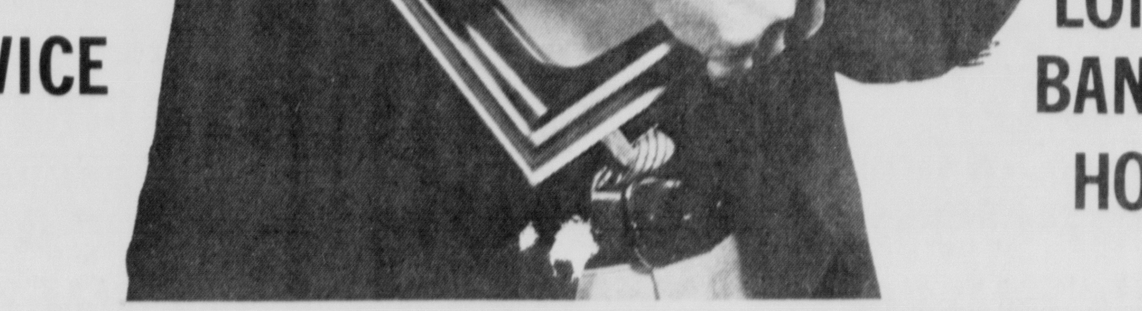

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Junior and senior Church League volleyball coaches and staff will meet at 2 p.m. at 1105 N. Kingshighway. Local churches are urged to have a representative at the meeting. For more information, call Lois Huff at 471-6097.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

MONDAY

Sikeston 4-Hers will meet at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. This is the last meeting for new members to join.

THURSDAY

Morehouse Community Betterment Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the firehouse to plan winter recreation activities.

Spa is a picturesquely located town in eastern Belgium famed for its mineral springs and baths. The name "spa" has become synonymous with health resorts which have mineral baths, The World Almanac notes. Spa was the most fashionable health resort in Europe during the 1700s.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Ann Landers

Ann urges readers to secure booklet on high blood pressure

Dear Readers: This month marks the 18th year of my career as Ann Landers. We've gotten to know each other pretty well. You've blessed me, damned me, been delighted with some of my answers and disgusted with others. When you've cried on my shoulder I've comforted some of you and told others to turn off the waterworks and stop wasting the natural resources.

On occasion you've persuaded me that my advice was wrong and I've reversed myself. But I've been right more than I've been wrong--- and with good reason. I tap the best brains in the country for my answers.

Since a great many physical complaints are closely related to emotional problems, I've prevailed upon some of the country's most distinguished physicians to be my consultants. With the help of these specialists I've been able to alert 54 million daily readers to what's new in health care. Some of you have written to say I may have saved your lives. When I ran the column urging you to send for the American Cancer Society's free booklet on breast self-examination, nearly half a million women wrote to the national headquarters in New York or to their local Cancer Society offices. Thousands of women did find lumps--- most of them were benign, but some were malignant. Because they were discovered early, hundreds, maybe thousands, of women will live another 40 years and dance at the weddings of their grandchildren.

Today I am going to ask you again to send for a free booklet that could save your life. It deals with a disease that most of you will be shocked to learn strikes one out of every ten Americans. I am talking about hypertension--- commonly known as high blood pressure.

Over 23 million Americans have high blood pressure. Half of these sick people don't know it because usually there are no symptoms. The person who DOES have symptoms--- headaches, dizziness, fatigue, low sex drive in the prime of life--- is lucky because he just might go to a doctor BEFORE he suffers a stroke, gets a heart attack or is stricken with blindness or kidney failure.

High blood pressure strikes the rich and the poor, the tense and the relaxed, the old and the young. If you are over 50, the chances are one in three that you have it. If you are black, you are twice as likely to have it, and more susceptible to the consequences than if you are Caucasian or Oriental. If you are a woman on the Pill, you run a greater risk of developing high blood pressure than if you used some other method of birth control.

How can you protect yourself against this killer disease, or deal with it if you do have it? The first step is to educate yourself--- and that's why I am urging you to write for the free booklet. It will not only tell you what to do, but it will give you assurance that almost every case of high blood pressure can be controlled with medication.

Send a postcard to:
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
NATIONAL INSTITUES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20014

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 10-3-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	108	6	3
Pediatrics	29	25	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: FOUR (4)

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 10-3-73
Mary Rynearson, East Prairie
Eva Harvell, Charleston
Pauline Allen, New Madrid
Agnes Kesler, Sikeston
William Goodman, Anniston
Mary Jackson, Charleston
Carol Gilmore, Sikeston
Raymond Myers, East Prairie
Robert A. Graham, Sikeston
Sondra Denning, Sikeston
Beulah G. Kimball, New Madrid
Owen Foster, Sikeston
Milven Willis, Lilbourn
Cecil Ligons, Tiptonville, Tenn.
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
Wandena Clifton, Sik ston
Mrs. Sherry Hailey and baby boy, Sikeston
Nancy Inglehart, New Madrid
Mrs. Karen Kyle and baby boy, Bloomfield
Thorne, Baby Boy, Essex
Timmy Williams, Sikeston
Darrin Humphries, Sikeston
Edgar Jones, Charleston
Sara Jean Redman, Bell City
Joe Lovette, Sikeston
Paula Crocker, Sikeston
Violet K. Patrick, Charleston
Masil Marcus, Matthews

Total Patients discharged:	30
Total Patients Admitted:	26
Births:	1

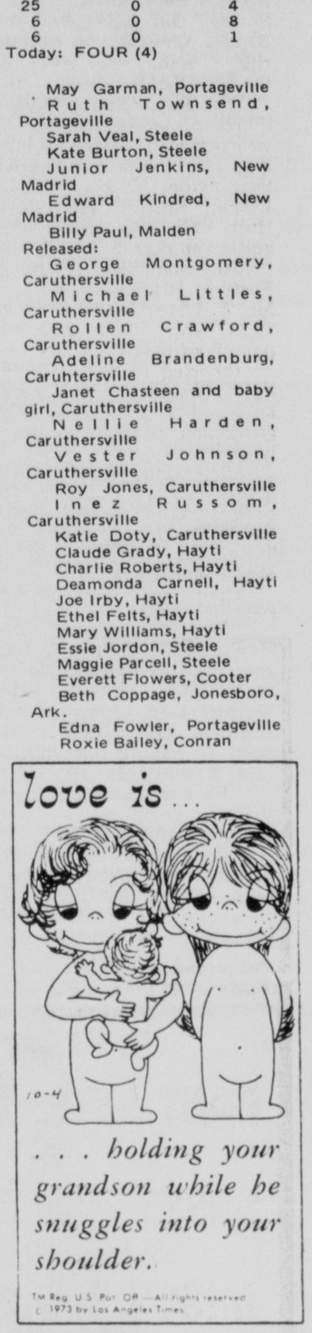
EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients:	3
Medical patients:	35
Otherss:	20
Total Emergcy Patients:	58

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Wanda Wolfe, Allenville
Lewis Dolan, Chaffee
Dona Chilley, Bell City
Arthur Drake, Portageville
Released:
Hattie Hartling, Jackson
Nora Purdom, Chaffee
Jay L. Goforth, Catron
Robert Graviett, Oran
Milford Sipes, Chaffee
Dr. Albert Kindall, Dexter

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Paul Dees, Dexter
Mary Acord, Bloomfield
Burt Hodge, Bernie
Linda Hatchell, Bernie
Cozetta Jeris, Essex
Robert Leathers, Dexter
Released:
Vivial Patterson, Essex
Georgia Grim, Dexter
William Vaughn, Dexter
Max Woods, Bloomfield
Michael Gregory, St. Ann
Hattie Mayo, Bloomfield
Leonra Morris, Dexter
Steve Gott, Dudley

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Audrey Wade, Caruthersville
Sarah Palmer, Hayti
Robert Townsend, Hayti
Mary Williams, Hayti
May Garman, Portageville
Ruth Townsend, Portageville
Sarah Veal, Steele
Kate Burton, Steele
Junior Jenkins, New Madrid
Edward Kindred, New Madrid
Billy Paul, Malden
Released:
George Montgomery, Caruthersville
Michael Littles, Caruthersville
Rollen Crawford, Caruthersville
Adeline Brandenburg, Caruhtersville
Janet Chasteen and baby girl, Caruthersville
Nellie Harden, Caruthersville
Vester Johnson, Caruthersville
Roy Jones, Caruthersville
Inez Russom, Caruthersville
Katie Doty, Caruthersville
Claude Grady, Hayti
Charlie Roberts, Hayti
Deamonda Carnell, Hayti
Joe Irby, Hayti
Ethel Felts, Hayti
Mary Williams, Hayti
Essie Jordon, Steele
Maggie Parcell, Steele
Everett Flowers, Cooter
Beth Coppage, Jonesboro, Ark.
Edna Fowler, Portageville
Roxie Bailey, Conran



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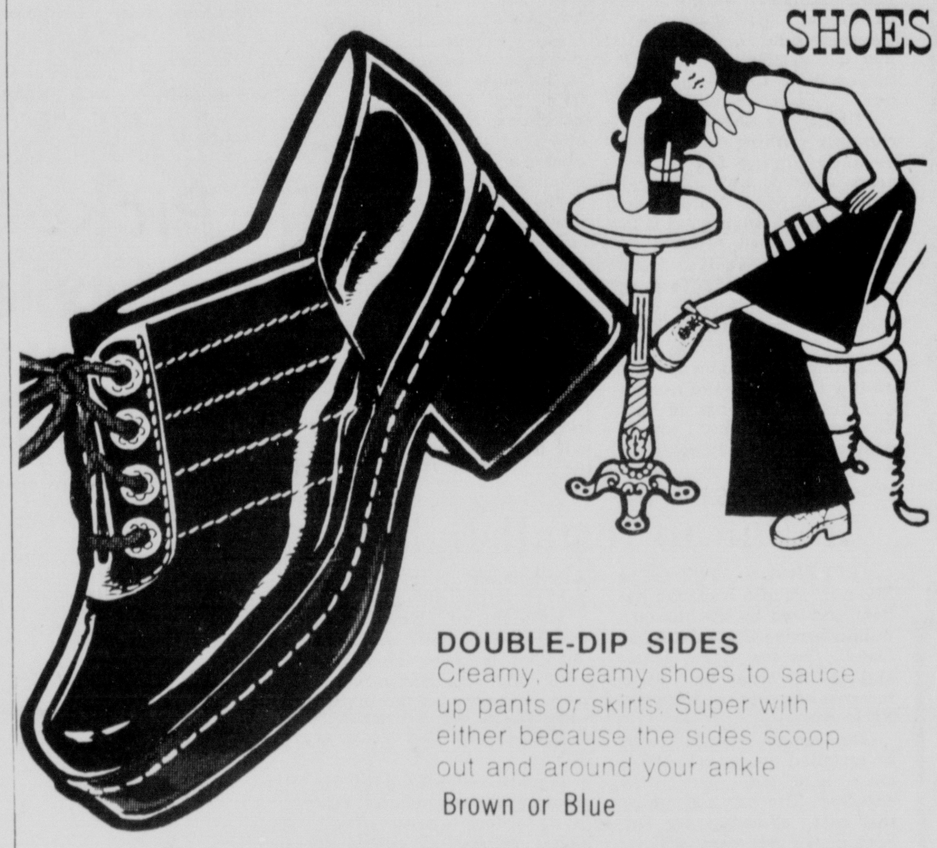

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EXCEPT SUNDAY

Miss Fortner, Steve Gill wed Sept. 15

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Miss Phyllis Ann Fortner was married Sept. 15 to Jimmie Steven Gill at Red Star Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Earl W. Tharp.

The Rev. Howard Ray of Sikeston, the bride's uncle was organist. Jim Seabaugh, Kenny Barrett, Harold Pennington, Chuck Luney, Luther Rhodes and Steve Hurt sang and played the guitar and piano.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rush Fortner, 701 Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gill, 1137 North Fountain, are parents of the couple.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride appeared in a Chantilly lace gown and carried a cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Doug Lewis was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Matlock of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Paul Fortner and Mrs. Tom Brunke.

They wore gowns of flocked voile and carried parasols.

Best man was Brian Gill, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Paul Fortner, brother of the bride; Donald Anderson, and Rodney Wissman. Ushers were Gordon Matlock of Memphis, Tenn., and Roger Niswonger.

Misses Marie Fortner of Malden and Nancy Ray of Sikeston served at the reception which followed in the church, and Mrs. Ronald Hooten of Gideon was guestbook attendant.

The new Mrs. Gill is a graduate of Central High School, Southeast Missouri State University and is now enrolled in the National Home Study Council of Automation Training, Inc., St. Louis. She is also employed by Liberty Food Giant. Gill graduated from the same high school, and is employed by Ritter Construction Co.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, they will live in Gordonville.

Retirees honored at party

These three women, front row, were recently honored by fellow employes following their retirement from Thorngate Limited of Chaffee. Their total employment with the firm represented 72 years of service. The ladies, from left, Jewell Bennett, Ercie Benfield and Grace Thompson, each were presented a wrist watch.

Couple married Sept. 22.

JACKSON — Miss Phyllis Ann Statler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Statler of Sedgewickville, and Vernon Cletus LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LeGrand of Benton, were married Sept. 22 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The Rev. A. J. Stevens performed the double- ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Sams was organist, and Mrs. Edward Fellows sang.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of satin and lace.

Mrs. Ronald Jokerst of Perryville was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Lois Jean Statler of Cape Girardeau and Linda Sue Bangert of Greenville.

They were attired in formal gowns of blue double knit.

Flower girls were Sheilia Barks of Jackson and Cheryl LeGrand of Cape Girardeau. Rodney Barks of Sedgewickville was ringbearer.

The groom chose his brothers, Robert and Monroe LeGrand of Benton, and Walter LeGrand of Cape Girardeau, as best man and groomsmen. Terry Propst of Sedgewickville and David Legrand of Benton, another brother of the groom, seated the guests.

A reception was held in the church school hall where Mrs. Richard Reiss and Mrs. Raymond Oehlert served. Mrs. Wayne Terbrak was at the guestbook.

They are making their home on Jackson Route Four.

Births

HUSHER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Husher of Route Two are parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 25 at 8:50 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The child weighed seven pounds nine and one-half ounces and has been named James Eric.

Mrs. Husher is the former Roberta Rudisill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudisill of Matthews. Husher, employed by Dale Vendors, Inc. of Sikeston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Husher of Sikeston.

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Paula Kiefer bride of Larry W. Glueck

CHAFFEE— Miss Paula Marie Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kiefer, and Larry Wayne Glueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Glueck, were married Sept. 15 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in a double- ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Acolytes were Anthony Eftink of Leopold and Mickey Eftink, cousins of the bride, David Wulfers and Bill Schlitt of Cape Girardeau, were organist and soloist, respectively.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a organza gown over angel taffeta with a lace- trimmed mantilla and held a cascade of orchid and white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Brenda L. Kiefer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol A. Shy; Miss Glenda F. Glueck, sister of the groom; Mrs. Delmar Stidham; and Mrs. Willis Lange Jr., sister of the groom of Scott City. Candlelighters were Miss Debra F. Bishop and Mrs. Jack L. Burnett.

They wore gowns in pink, orchid and blue with ruffle trim and picture hats. Each held a nosegay of carnations, corn flowers and pompons.

Flower girls were Michelle Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daniel, and Karen Eftink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eftink. Ronald L. Kiefer, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Louis Schmitt of St. Louis was best man, and groomsmen were Gary and Larry Daniel; Don Kiefer, the bride's brother, and Stidham. Gary Minor and Ricky Cobb ushered.

Serving at the dinner-dance after the wedding were Misses Nancy Glastetter, Debbie Kinder, Velda Thomas and Ginny Pobst. Miss Gail Shy was at the guest book.

Mrs. Glueck is employed by Thorngate, Ltd., and Glueck recently completed a tour of duty with the Army.

Miss Grimes, Gary A. Martin are engaged

Mrs. Lue Grimes, 127 Fifth St., announces the engagement of her daughter Debra Kay to Gary A. Martin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Martin of Mountain Grove.

Miss Grimes is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Ferguson Medical Group as a laboratory technician. Martin, a 1968 graduate of Mountain Grove High School, is employed by Delta Finance Co. in Sikeston.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Debbie Grimes

Lutheran women plan semi-annual rally

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- "Strengthening the Home" will be the theme for the semi-annual rally of the Southeast Missouri Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League which will assemble Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran School auditorim.

Mrs.Arnold Brueckner of Farrar will be presiding officer. Guiding the local committees making arrangements for the convention is Mrs. Oscar Greging, Mrs. Wilton Suedukum and Mrs. Iris Zelle. Among the business and reports will be a christian growth workshop and report from delegates who attended the June 25- 28 International LWML convention in Mobile, Ala.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. L. J. Mehl, a minister's wife from Blackburn who is chairman of her local society, zone Christian Growth chairman, zone public relations chairman; district Christian Growth Committee; and district handbook editor. In her church Mrs. Mehl is organist and choir director and a Sunday school and Bible class teacher.

Other activites include having taught English and music at St. Paul's College in Corcordia and organizing a volunteer program in hospitals and nursing homes in Lafayette County. She is also active in the Kansas City Area Council.

Membership in the Southeast Missouri Zone covers an area from Ste. Genevieve to Kennett with 27 local societies and a membership of nearly 900.

Legion auxiliary post holds memorial service

American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 114 had a memorial service Tuesday for deceased members Etna Carroll, Hattie Dye, Virginia Johnson and Clara Ralph.

Music for the services was presented by Teresa Johnson, and candlelighters were Myrtle Moll, Cora Dye, Bertha Wilcox and Vera Huters. Memorial chairman was Lorene Turner, and chaplain was Estelle Schoch.

A business meeting followed the memorial service. Members donated $100 to the Veterans Administration gift shop in the Poplar Bluff VA hospital and donated another $50 to the hospital's emergency fund. The latter allows wives or children of patients to stay with their families while they are in need of them and provides the families transportation to their homes after visitation if they need assistance.

The club also voted to change its meeting night from the first to the second Tuesday of each month.

Couple to wed in December

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael of Benton announce the engagement of their daughter, Saundra Gail Belk, to Terry Lynn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of Sikeston.

Miss Belk is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School. Johnson is a farmer.

They paln to be married Dec. 1.

OCTOBER HARVEST OF SAVINGS

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Sizes 10-20 - 14½-24½ All in fall colors

MISSY PANTS Bonded $8.00 Values Only $4.00
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MISSY BLOUSES 100% Polyester Coordinated Only $4.00
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TABLE SET
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DOUBLE KNIT
60" Wide, Machine Washable,
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AQUARIUM SET
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Set consists 1 gallon tank, air pump, heater, & filter.

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PHOTO ALBUM
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A once-a-year chance to have Vanity Fair's miraculous no-show nylon Tricopaque robes at a saving. Zip into one of these tri-color swing shapes at home. Take another along as a perfectly packable, washable traveling companion. Short version (not shown) formerly $14.00, now $10.00. Both in sizes 8-20. In Snow Jade, Navy, Wildfire, Blue Ribbon or Black, all with two-color contrast banding.

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Singer Sale for everyone who sews!

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Sews buttonholes, buttons, mends, without attachments! Has hinged presser foot for heavy fabrics, numbered seam guidelines, more.
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Touch & Sew* sewing machine complete with cabinet/desk 756/692
With 14 built-in stitches, built-in buttonholer, speed basting . . . and the convenience of the exclusive Singer* push-button front drop-in bobbin that rewinds right in the machine.
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Nixon retains endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he will not endorse anyone for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination "until they have been in the field of battle" in the primary elections that year.

Nixon told a news conference Wednesday that history teaches that some aspiring senators and governors "can't hit the big league pitching" they'll face in a presidential campaign.

"I would like to see how these various potential candidates handle themselves in primaries before making any decision in regard to who should be candidate," he said.

The President gave his views after being asked if he stood behind his temporary opposition to Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois as a possible GOP standard bearer.

Acknowledging he once opposed Percy because of what he described as a misunderstanding, Nixon said the senator has a right to seek the presidency if he desires, as do "several governors or former governors who might be a candidate, as well as the mayor of Indianapolis (Richard Lugar) or a number of senators and one or two House members."

Conspicuously absent from Nixon's list was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. A White House aide said this had no significance because Nixon was talking off the cuff. Included, as an ambitious former governor, was John D. Connally, who often has been described as the President's favorite for the nomination.

Seeming relaxed as he faced reporters in the White House press center, Nixon said he has never asked Agnew to resign because of the bribe-taking allegations he faces and defended as "altogether proper" Agnew's vow not to resign even if indicted.

Questioned about troubles of his own, Nixon restated his refusal to turn over White House tapes to Watergate investigators. And regarding federal spending on his California and Florida estates, Nixon declared, "I think full statements have been made over and over again on this."

On another topic, Nixon sympathized with Austria's "very difficult position" when faced by Arab terrorists holding hostages.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
6
Thursday,
October 4, 1973

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GOLDEN FRIED FISH $1.35
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LOOKING FIT, Chairman Mao Tse-tung applauds while presiding at the 10th National Congress of the Chinese Communist party. He was re-elected chairman at 79.

Agnew lawyers have power to search for news leaks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers held unprecedented subpoena power today to search for news leaks in the federal grand jury investigation of the vice president.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman Wednesday granted the Agnew lawyers broad authority to question anyone in the United States "they deem appropriate and necessary," providing they give the Justice Department at least 48 hours' notice.

"Such depositions...shall be sealed and not be made part of any public file," Hoffman ruled. He also ordered the lawyers and the government to keep secret the names of those subpoenaed or those who testify.

Among those likely to be called for sworn statements are newsmen, lawyers, Justice Department officials and former and present friends of Agnew who may already have been questioned by the prosecutors.

At a news conference Wednesday President Nixon spoke out strongly for Agnew's right "not to be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendos and the rest." Nixon said the charges "are serious and not frivolous."

Agnew has denounced the leaks, blaming them primarily on some Justice Department officials who were "severely stung" by inept handling of the Watergate prosecutions.

Nixon, however, defended Agnew's main target, Henry E. Petersen, chief of the department's criminal investigation division.

"If I did not support Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation he would have been removed at this time," Nixon said.

The investigation of Agnew centers on allegations of bribery, extortion, conspiracy and tax violations while he was Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland in the 1960s.

Published accusations allege Agnew accepted kickbacks from contractors who did business with the state. Agnew has denied the allegations.

The grand jury worked for nearly six hours Wednesday and was scheduled to hear more Agnew evidence today after Judge Hoffman warned it publicly to ignore news stories about the investigation because they "frequently are wholly or partially inaccurate."

"It is your duty to see that no one is put on trial for a frivolous or ill-founded charge, or merely because the person has been subjected to undue publicity," the judge told the jurors in a stern lecture about their responsibilities.

The judge also cautioned the jury that it is not its concern "whether a person is immune from indictment or trial." This is the constitutional challenge Agnew's lawyers have raised in seeking to halt the grand jury investigation on grounds a vice president cannot be indicted.

A hearing on this issue has been scheduled by Hoffman for Oct. 12. Meanwhile, the jury probe continues.

Beef costs may drop 30%, but gasoline prices will rise

Beef prices are dropping. But before you hop in the car and head for the supermarket, ponder this: The drive to the store may cost you more.

As Director John T. Dunlop sees it, his Cost of Living Council is committed to granting new retail gasoline price hikes "in due course."

Dunlop, at his regular news briefing on Wednesday, said retail hikes to reflect new wholesale-level increases will be approved. He gave no timetable.

But he said he was opposed to demands of gasoline retailers that they be allowed to pass their higher costs along automatically to the motorist.

About the same time Dunlop spoke in Washington, the president of the American Cattlemen's Association told newsmen in New York that some beef cuts would drop by as much as 30 per cent in the next few weeks.

John R. Trotman, an Alabama rancher, said prices paid for live cattle had dropped from a high of 56 cents per pound in August to 40 cents per pound last week.

He said retail prices should reflect the change shortly.

"The news we bring is good news," Trotman said. "Beef prices already are down and we expect them to go even lower. Beef is a bargain again."

Trotman also said, however, that because of the recent beef price freeze, fewer cattle than usual were put in feedlots in August and this would mean lower supplies starting in December.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—A government attorney in San Francisco said the Justice Department is probing possible antitrust violations in organized gasoline station closings staged to protest gasoline controls. Northern California dealers staged a three-day shutdown last month. Nevada dealers have agreed to close for this weekend.

—The Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington blocked a Federal Power Commission regulation that would have permitted natural gas prices to be unlimited for six-month periods. Commission policy to meet emergency shortage conditions has been to allow unlimited prices for limited periods. Four groups charged that the commission abandoned its responsibility to regulate interstate prices.

—And Washington lawmakers wandering into the Senate restaurant found that a cup of coffee had jumped from 15 to 20 cents. And a hamburger platter went from $1 to $1.25.

Uninsured citizens may have Medicare

CAPE GIRARDEAU—While the great majority of people past 65 are covered by Medicare, there are still a few who are not. A provision of the 1972 Social Security amendments now permits people who were unable to qualify for hospital insurance to have the coverage.

Since July, people past 65 have been able to purchase Medicare hospital coverage at a premium of $33 per month, which is the present value of the insurance. These people also are required to enroll for medical insurance coverage, if they have not already done so. The premium for the medical insurance if $5.80 per month. It will be necessary that people file an application with Social Security for this insurance.

Another Medicare change concerns the times during which an aged person may elect coverage under the medical insurance part of Medicare. Before the change in the law, if a person did not enroll during the first three years they were eligible, they lost the chance to enroll. The new law removed this three-year restriction, thus permitting a new chance to enroll.

However, those who enroll during periods after they were first eligible will pay more for the medical insurance coverage. People affected by this change, as well as those who missed their first and second chance to enroll for medical insurance, may do so during the "enrollment period" in January, February and March of each year.

Also, under the new law, people newly eligible for Medicare benefits will automatically be enrolled for the medical insurance part of Medicare, unless they say they don't want it.

The medical insurance part of the Medicare program helps pay for doctors bills and other medical services. It is paid for by premiums paid by the beneficiaries together with funds from the federal government.

Former Sikeston man Chef of the Year

FLINT, Mich. — From about 3,000 nominees throughout the United States, a former Sikeston, Mo. man, [illegible] is now a chef in Flint, was named National Outstanding Young Chef of the Year by the Culinary Arts Institute.

Chef Jack Powell received the award Sept. 13 in New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell who live at 527 Delmar in Sikeston.

Powell, now employed at Holiday Inn- Downtown in Flint, was executive chef at the Sherator Motor Inn when nominated.

Powell got started in the restaurant business by working in his parents' restaurants, the Red Horse Cafe in Sikeston and a restaurant in the McMullin area.

In high school he enrolled in home economics courses and graduated at the top of all the cooking classes offered.

While in high school, Powell, then 17, became the youngest person ever to graduate from a government cooks' and bakers' school in Poplar Bluff.

After graduation from high school he operated a restaurant in Malden and sold it two years later to go to the Gordon Bleu Cooking college in London, England.

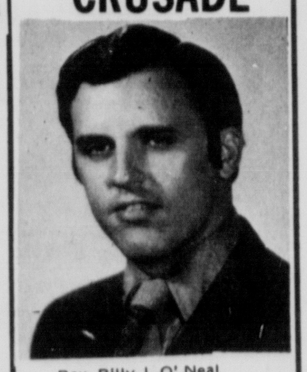
He graduated from the two- year course when he was 22. He is also a graduate of the Lewis Hotel- Motel Management Trainee School in Washington D. C.

Powell, now 32, has been in Flint for about eight months, having previously worked as a traveling chef for two hotel chains.

He is currently compiling a cookbook which he hopes to publish in the next year. "For the most part," he explained, "it's not for home use, but strictly a commercial cookbook for gourmet- type restaurants."

He and his wife Shirley have two children, Jack David, 13, and Vanessa, 2.

YOUTH CRUSADE



Rev. Billy J. O' Neal

Sharing Jesus will be the theme of the Youth Crusade which will be held at the SMITH ST. CHURCH OF GOD FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Recording artists Bob & Carol Champion will be presenting their musical outreach ministry.

Speaker for the Youth Crusade will be Rev. Billy J. O'Neal, Mo. State Youth Director of the Church of God.

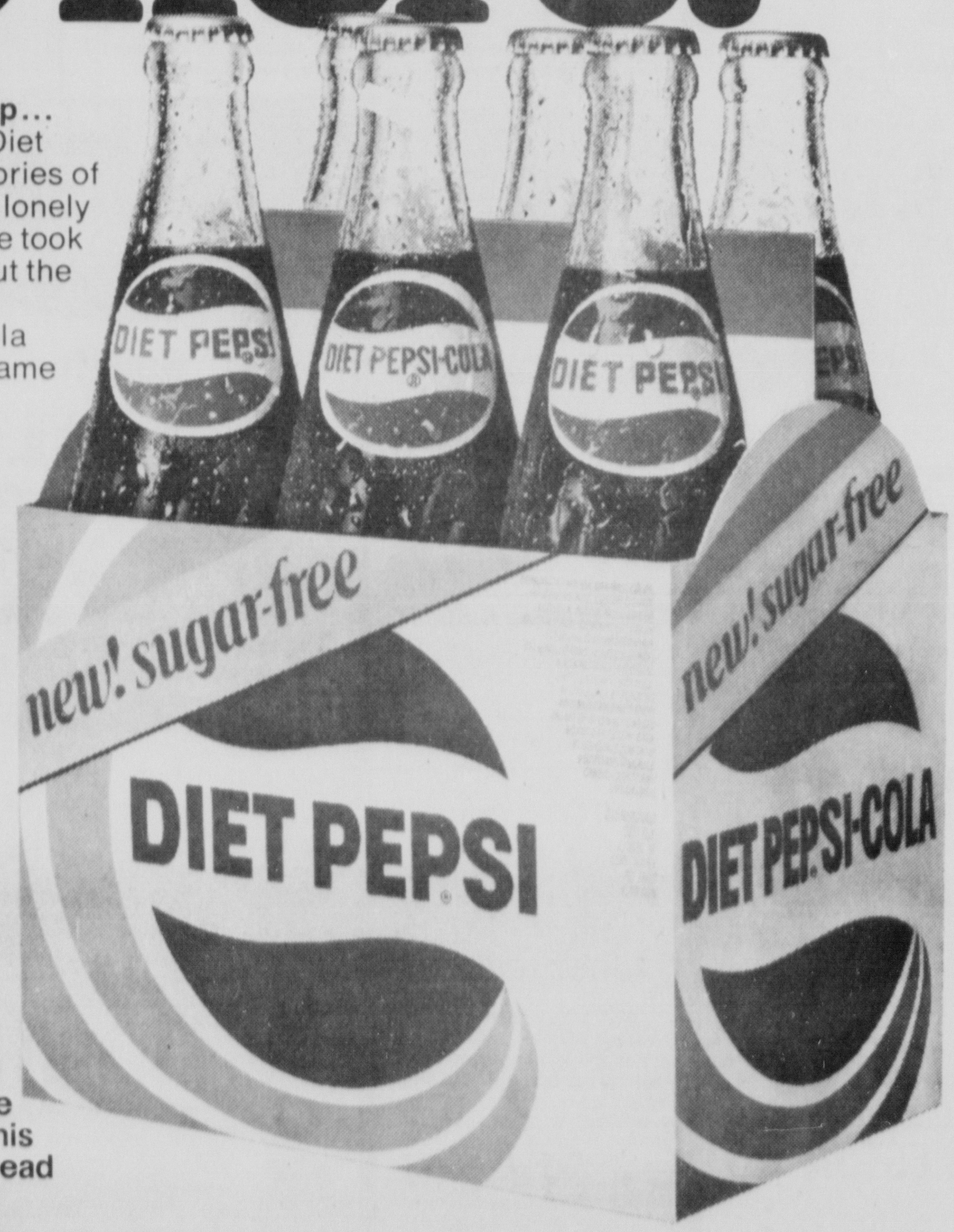
Everyone is cordially invited.

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.

1-calorie sugar-free Diet Pepsi is here!

Countin' calories? Don't count up... count down to new Sugar-Free Diet Pepsi-Cola. It's the lowest in calories of the leading diet colas...only one lonely calorie in 12 ounces! But when we took out the calories, we didn't take out the flavor.

This is the first sugar-free cola with enough flavor to wear the name Pepsi. So if you're countin' calories, count all the way down to 1 with new Sugar-Free Diet Pepsi!



For a limited time, Regular Diet Pepsi with sugar and Sugar-Free Diet Pepsi may be available in this and neighboring areas. Please read package labeling carefully.

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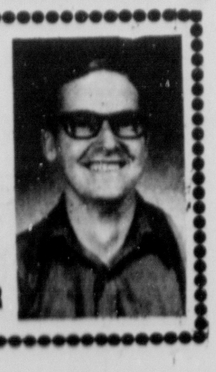

Young woman doused with gas; set afire

BOSTON (AP) — Evelyn Wagler was a stranger in town. The 24-year-old white woman from Chicago arrived last weekend to look for a job.

She moved into the city's Roxbury section, which is predominantly black, and took up housekeeping with friends, some black, some white.

A few hours before she died Tuesday night, Evelyn Wagler, her body aflame, walked into a liquor store and calmly asked the clerk to call an ambulance.

"Her face was black," said the clerk, Fred Cortney. "It was amazing she could even talk. Her clothes were smoldering. Her skin was peeling. She walked in and said, 'Will you please call an ambulance?' Then she turned around and walked out, just like nothing happened."

Police say Evelyn Wagler had been set on fire by six black youths. They said the trouble started about a half hour before when Mrs. Wagler set off down Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury to get gasoline for her stalled car.

Before she could finish her 15-minute walk, police said, the six young blacks jumped her, dragged her behind an apartment building and forced her to drench herself with the gasoline she carried. Then they flicked a match and left her to burn.

Mrs. Wagler was quoted as having told police that she was confronted by a group of black youths Sunday near her new home, called "honkie" and told to get out of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Wagler, who was separated from her husband, had spent the day Tuesday riding around Boston looking for a job. On her way back home that night, her car ran out of gas, two blocks from the house.

It was about 9 p.m. She walked down Wayne Street, where her friends' neat red house is located, to get the gasoline. The street, like most in that part of the Roxbury section, had shifted from predominantly Jewish to overwhelmingly black over the past dozen years. Only one white family remains.

The only nearby service station was closed, so Evelyn Wagler walked 11 blocks in the opposite direction.

Big white lamps lit the street, and it was quiet. But a few houses away, it merged with Blue Hill Avenue, a teeming, crime-ridden thoroughfare.

The avenue was alive at midevening. Knots of young men and boys moved in and out of the shadows of trees that line the sidewalk in front of apartment buildings. Drunks slurred offers to sell dope. Couples strolled. Sirens sounded up and down the avenue.

She had to hurry past liquor stores, funeral parlors, soul food restaurants and beauty shops. Men loitered in doorways. People stood and talked at the corners.

Her walk halfway completed, Mrs. Wagler bought a small can of gas and started back. She walked through Oak Hall, one of the many bustling business districts on the avenue.

A few seconds later, at 505 Blue Hill Ave., she was stopped. She was only steps from the state welfare office, where some of her roommates work, and she was within sight of the Episcopal church on the corner of Wayne Street.

It was here, police said, that the six young blacks jumped Mrs. Wagler. Police said Mrs. Wagler told them later in the hospital that the six dragged her into a litter-filled vacant lot behind a yellow brick apartment house.

They told her to pour the gasoline on herself, and when she refused, they threatened her, investigators said. So then she doused herself with gas, and they set her afire, police said.

Police said there was no known motive. Apparently neither robbery nor sexual assault was involved. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Wagler rolled on the ground, throwing dirt on the flames. Then she got up. She was smoldering, and her long dark hair was burned to her blackened scalp.

When Mrs. Wagler got onto the sidewalk, she walked in a daze past two apartment buildings, a sandwich shop, a laundry and a record store. Then she crossed a street, passed the drunks who hang out in front of the liquor store and politely asked for help.

"Someone yelled, 'Get a blanket. Get a blanket to throw over her,'" the liquor store clerk said.

By the time the clerk called police and got the blanket, four store customers had picked off the remains of her sweatshirt and covered her with a coat.

At 9:39 p.m., a police ambulance picked her up and took her to Boston City Hospital.

About four hours later, Evelyn Wagler was pronounced dead.

Aviation Day to be held Sunday

MARSTON — Aviation Day will be held Sunday at the New Madrid County Airport located north of Marston.

The event, sponsored by the New Madrid County Pilot Association, will begin at 10 a.m. with a spot- landing contest for students, private and commercial pilots. Jim Wood will give a performance demonstration in a Cessna 150.

Also featured will be a parachuting exhibit, new airplanes display, agricultural spraying demonstration, airplane safety demonstration and scenic airplane rides.

Activities will end at 6 p.m.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

White's Rexall Drug Store 108 N. Madrid-Mail Orders Filled.

Tentative agreement reached in 44-day St. Louis strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negotiators meeting in a 12-hour session hammered out early today a tentative agreement designed to end the city's 44-day-old newspaper strike, a federal mediator said.

Regional director Paul Bowers of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the agreement to end a walkout by dockmen and delivery truck drivers of Teamsters Local 610 would be voted on tonight.

A spokesman for the Post-Dispatch called the agreement "satisfactory" to both parties.

If the agreement is ratified, William Trent said, the Post-Dispatch expects to be back in print by Sunday.

The walkout by the Union Aug. 22 shut down not only the Post-Dispatch, the city's evening newspaper, but the morning Globe- Democrat also.

The two newspapers are owned separately, but the Globe-Democrat is printed by the Post-Dispatch under contract.

The major issue involved automation at the Post-Dispatch's two printing plants.

The newspaper's publisher, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., stated this week, however, that the automation would involve no loss of employment for 32 dockmen and about 170 delivery truck drivers.

Pulitzer added that the only means through which the Post-Dispatch would reduce its work force in the two areas would be through attrition or inducements for voluntary retirement.

Prior to the lengthy negotiating session, Bowers had promised to extend the meeting "until a settlement is reached."

The newspaper and the union were reported near agreement before negotiations broke off abruptly Sept. 21, more than four weeks following the strike's outset.

Talks were then recessed until Bowers met with the litigants this past Sunday. The following two days he conferred with officers of the mediation service in Washington.

The union's secretary-treasurer, Harland Horn, expressed optimism over passage of the tentative agreement by rank and file.

Horn said that whereas the automation issue had been the major stumbling block the final part of the agreement involved wages.

An announcement of contract terms will be made following the ratification vote, the two sides said.

Charles Spoehrer, Globe-Democrat attorney, said the newspaper's $200,000 damage suit against the union would be dropped as well as the complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

He said he expected the morning editions of the Globe to be on the streets by Monday.

Teamster leader Harold Gibbons, who participated in the talks in an advisory capacity, said, and Bowers agreed, that a tentative agreement was near in the past, but that "technicalities" prevented final approval until "the last 10 minutes of the long session."

Cat show held in Madrid

NEW MADRID — Precious, entered by Julie Ellis, was chosen the prettiest cat in Wednesday night's cat show held in conjunction with the 14th annual New Madrid Fall Festival, sponsored by the American Legion post.

Second place winner in the prettiest cat division was Buttons, shown by Sharon Perry. Kirk Lloyd's Smoky came in third.

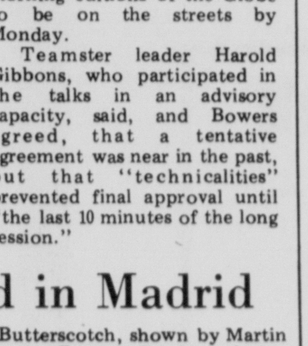
First place winner in the furriest cat division was Cat, owned by Leann Hunter with Butterscotch, shown by Martin and Edwin Lewis, placing second.

Horrell Townsend's cat, Robert, won first prize for being the longest cat in the contest. Shirley Young's Nosey took second place.

Charlotte Townsend's Blackie and Pam Berber's Chocolate tied for first place in the blackest cat division and Angela Lloyd's Little Black Sambo placed second.

Nosey, runner- up for longest, was the winner of the whitest cat division.

FREE FISH Sandwich



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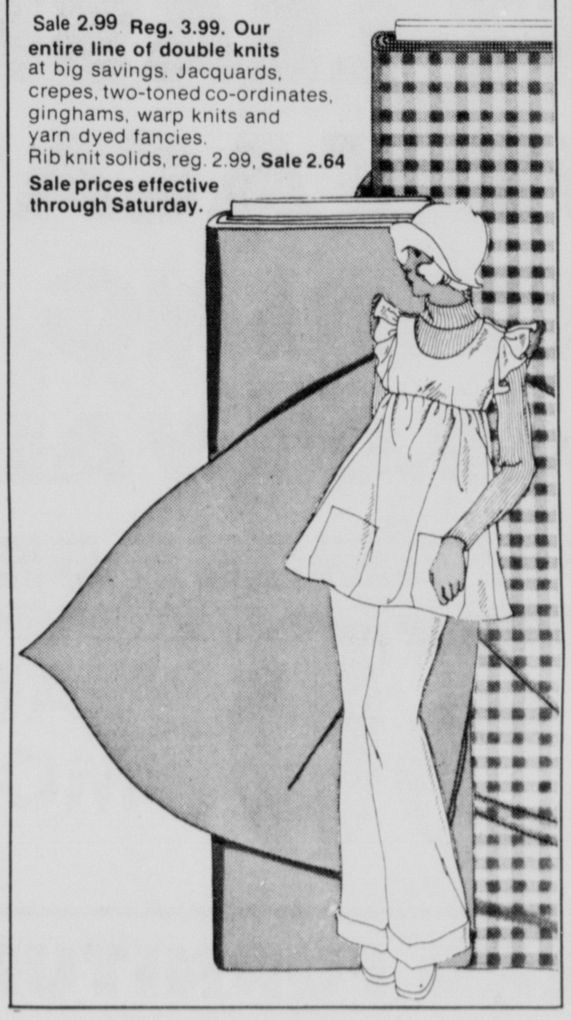

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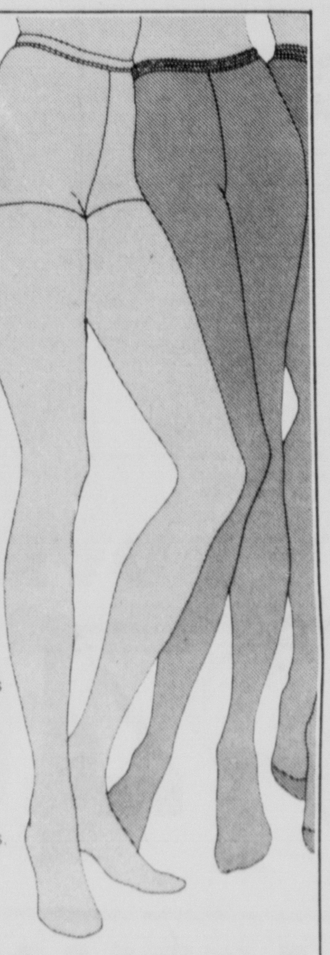

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every leather coat and jacket in stock. Cabretta leather, split cowhide, pigskin, even some reversibles. Short and long, trimmed and untrimmed. In sizes for everyone. Reg. $00 to 00.00

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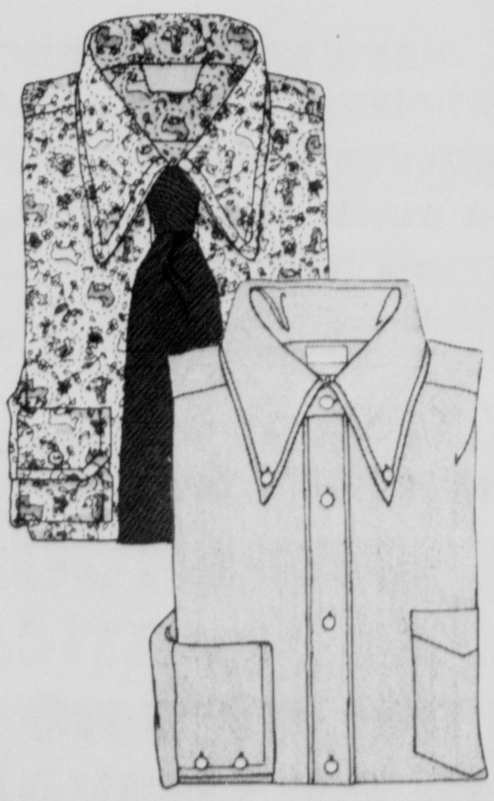
Reg. 5.98. Long sleeve polyester/cotton shirt for men with rounded coin collar. Assorted prints in sizes 14½-17. Polyester/cotton shirt with long point collar. Reg. $8. Sale 6.40



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The boss has changed the title of one of his staff — he's now calling him a "production mangler."

Gillette to recall two new products

BOSTON (AP) — The Gillette Co. said Tuesday it has stopped shipment and will withdraw from distribution two new antiperspirant products. They have been on the market less than one month and have produced mild inflammatory reactions under additional testing.

Gillette Right Guard Extra Strength Antiperspirant and Soft & Dri Extra Strength Antiperspirant passed customary pre-market medical tests for irritation, ingestion and inhalation, the company said.

But later testing resulted in inflammatory reactions.

"Any question arising from test data requires prompt action," said Vincent C. Ziegler, company chairman. "In line with this policy, we stopped shipment of these two new antiperspirant products. In addition, we will withdraw them from wholesale and retail inventories, pending further evaluation."

He said the action on the new products does not affect other Right Guard or Soft & Dri products.

The new products have been marketed for such a short period of time and such a limited quantity was produced that no health hazard is present, Ziegler said.

The new products are distinguished by the words "extra strength" and by the color of their containers. The new Right Guard product has a white container, and the new Soft & Dri a lavender container.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U. S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (not the grapefruit diet!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U. S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U. S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U. S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 (2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NOR-CAL Products, P. O. Box 894, Cupertino, CA. 95014. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1972

TAKING PRIDE in his cuddling offspring, a lion solemnly looks over the onlookers at the Bronx Zoo in New York. The picture is included in photographer Walter Chandoha's book, "How to Photograph Cats, Dogs and Other Animals."

2 plead guilty to DWI

BENTON — S. M. Williams of East St. Louis, Ill., and David Lee Simms of Advance received 30-day suspended jail sentences and were fined $150 each after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated charges Wednesday in Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd Briggs.

After pleading guilty to driving without a Missouri operator's license, Russell Laminack of Morehouse was sentenced to 60 days in county jail and fined $50.

Driving while intoxicated charges were continued until Oct. 24 against Bill Taylor of Providence, Ky., and Eddie P. Taylor of Madisonville, Ky.

Paul David Martin of Sikeston, charged with underage possession of intoxicating liquor, was ordered to pick up trash along Ingram road to the Jaycee rodeo grounds in Sikeston.

Joseph William Wiedefold of Benton was placed on probation for two years on charges of resisting arrest and refusing to show a peace officer his operator's license.

Trial on a supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor charge against Larry Brindley of Oran was set for Oct. 17.

Richard Jones of Sikeston, charged with borrowing or stealing an operator's license, was granted a change of venue to Circuit Court and and ordered to appear Oct. 25.

A driving while intoxicated charge was continued until Oct. 31 against Otto Frank Hamm of Chaffee.

An attorney was appointed to defend Billy Sadler of Morley against a charge of driving while intoxicated and not having a valid operator's license.

A preliminary hearing was for Oct. 10 on a charge of stealing personal property against Emanuel Keese of Illmo.

Mrs. Alta Adams of Scott City was fined $25 after pleading guilty to charges of operating a private home caring for individuals without a license.

A case against Janie Messmer was continued to Oct. 10 on charges of intent to defraud and writing a $20 bad check on Aug. 8 at Illmo Variety Store. A similar case against Gerald Simpson was also continued until Oct. 10 on a charge of writing a $58.20 back check on July 30 to Shy's Super Market.

Charges were dismissed against Frank Eugene Hunsperger of Painton, who was accused of driving while his operator's license was revoked.

Trial of Ronald Edward Henson of Sikeston was set for Oct. 17 on a charge of driving while his license was revoked. Charges were dismissed on payment of costs by Steve Franklin Melton of Sikeston, who was accused of not having registration on his automobile.

A speeding charge was dismissed against Roy Dewayne Bryant of Chaffee. Sentencing of Leon Malcolm Miller of Benton was deferred until Dec. 5 on a charge of not having a valid operator license. Charges against Paul Wayne Menz of Oran of not having valid operator license and vehicle inspection sticker were dismissed.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of Larry Ray Howell of Poplar Bluff and Ronald Lee Mayberry of Scott City. Howell failed to appear on a charge of not having a cover on a load on his truck and Mayberry failed to appear on a speeding charge.

Other court action and fines included:

Norma Jean Cook of Morley, speeding, $12; Bonnie Marie Stacy of Oran, not having valid operator license, $10; Harry Alvia Penrose of Benton, speeding, $35; William Thomas Penrose Jr., improper registration and not having a vehicle inspection sticker, $15.

Thomas Eugene Frederick of Dexter, speeding, $25; James Eugene Drank of Canalou, inadequate mufflers, $15; Joe Elvin Bass of Cape Girardeau, failing to display certificate of inspection and approval, $15.

Gas controls -order brings mixed reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's decision to control the distribution of home heating oil has prompted questions about whether the action has come early enough and goes far enough to prevent shortages this winter.

Three Democratic congressmen answer no to both questions, but an administration consumer spokeswoman says yes.

The White Hous announced Tuesday immediate mandatory allocations on propane gas and said it would impose the controls on distillate oils within a few weeks.

The distillate oils include diesel fuel, jet fuel, kerosene and the home heating oil especially needed in the cold winters of New England and the upper Midwest.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., quickly sent a letter to the President charging that the administration's delay in applying mandatory allocation to home heating oil "has precipitated a crisis for the Northeast."

"What that means is that my constituents are going to go cold this winter," Kennedy wrote.

But Virginia H. Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, disputed Kennedy's claim.

"The President's action is designed to ensure that those with the greatest energy needs are served first. This will not be a winter where American families are left out in the cold," she said.

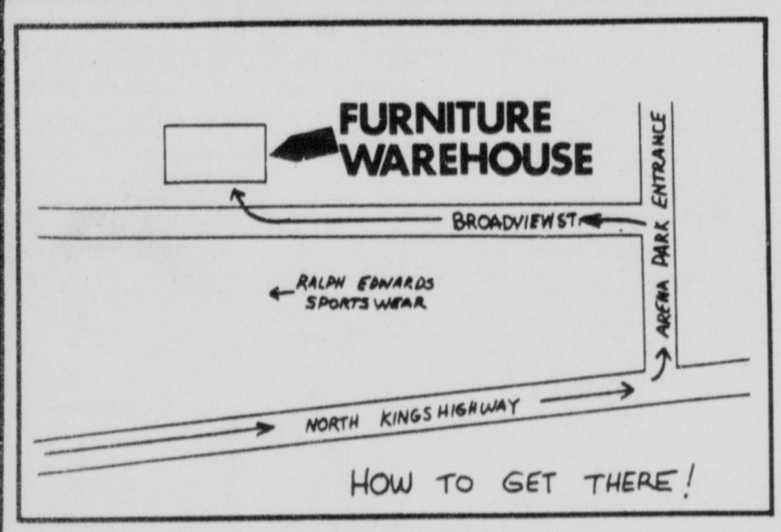
Another Massachusetts Democrat, Rep. Torbert McDonald, said the administration plan "offers a bandaid where major surgery is required."

McDonald, chairman of a House power subcommittee, urged passage of legislation, already approved by the Senate, which would require the President to impose mandatory allocations on a broad range of petroleum products including gasoline.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, also urged a complete mandatory allocation program. He said the White House action was only "a piecemeal approach."

John A. Love, director of the President's Energy Policy Office, had held out against mandatory allocations throughout the summer, urging the oil industry to make a voluntary program work.

The Interior Department has estimated the nation may be short of at least 100,000 barrels per day of home heating oil this winter and bad weather or other adverse conditions could make that shortage worse.



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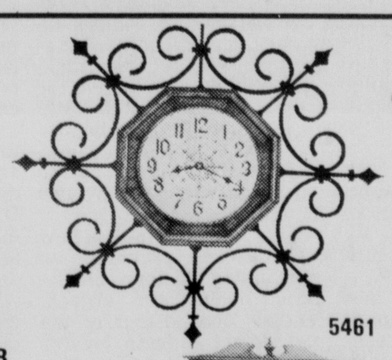

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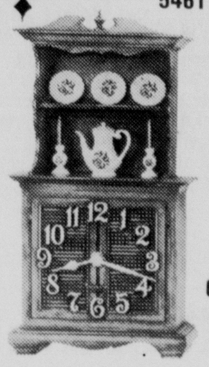

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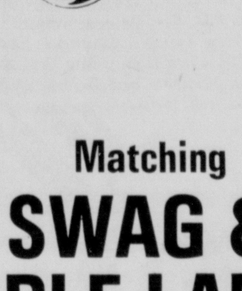

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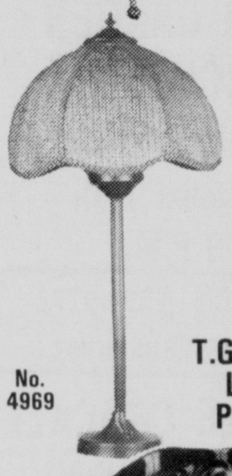

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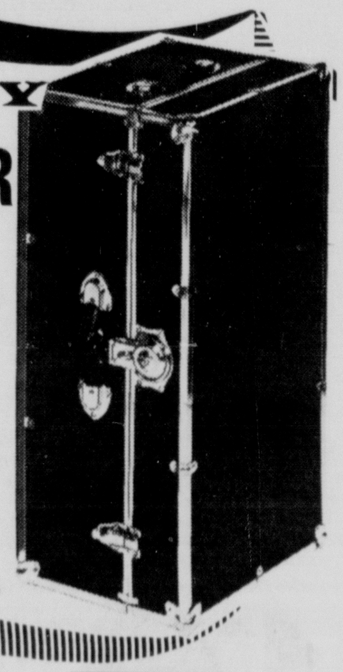

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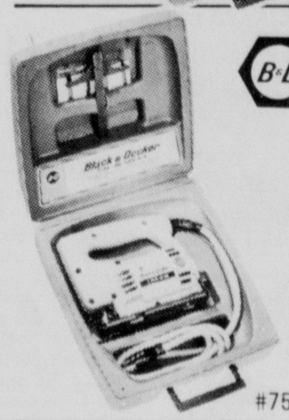

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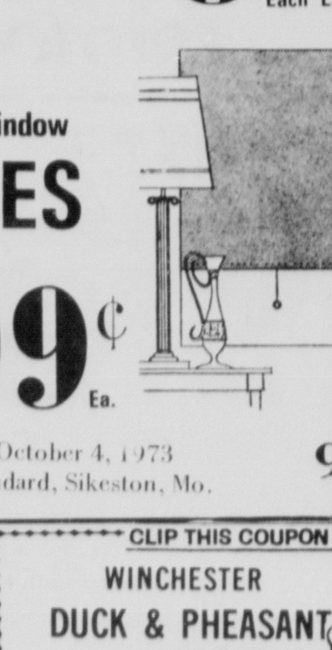

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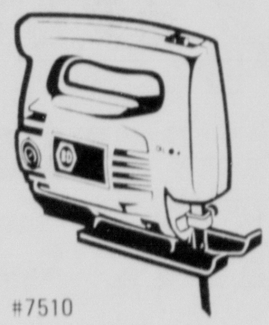

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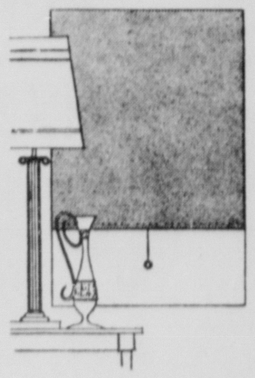

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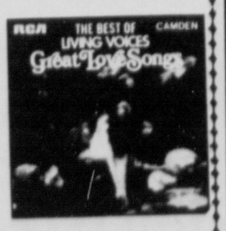

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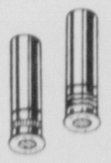

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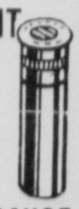

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What's the law?

The case of the flipped girlwatcher

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alvin was standing on a corner watching the girls go by. And while he was having great difficulty breaking through their ice barrier, a U. S. Army plane flying above was having no difficulty breaking through the sound barrier. When it did so, it created such a sonic boom that poor Alvin was flipped end over end like a flapjack. Landing sunny- side up, he sued the United States government for his injuries.

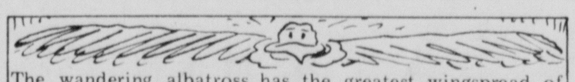
"My heavens," he complained in court. "It's just not safe to stand around on a corner any more. If the Army's going to send up supersonic planes, it's got a duty to first make sure that they're supersafe for the people on the ground below."

"While the government may owe Alvin an apology for his upheaval," responded a U. S. attorney, "it can't be held liable for his being flipped by a sonic boom. In carrying out military functions, obviously, it can't be hampered or restricted by lawsuits."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the flipped girlwatcher to collect for his injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the U. S. government cannot be sued without its permission, which permission is granted by federal statute. In a case such as this, however, noted the judge, no statute has been enacted that would enable a person to collect damages for personal injuries resulting from his being flipped off his feet by a sonic boom caused by a government airplane on an authorized flight.

(Based upon a 1964 United States District Court Decision)



The wandering albatross has the greatest wingspread of any bird. Though only about 9 inches wide, its wings often measure more than 11 feet from tip to tip.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Only a Card Needed

To Donate Body for Science

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My wife and I are good Christians and we don't have much money, but if anything should happen to us we would like to do something for humanity. We've talked it over and we would like to leave our bodies to science. We don't really know how to go about this. If we could contribute to saving someone's life who needed a kidney or heart it would be worth more than any money we could leave behind. If that isn't possible then even contributing to science by making our bodies available for study would be some help.

Could you help us accomplish this by telling us how to go about this? We don't want to ask just anybody as not everyone would understand. And we are not anxious to pass over the great divide either, we just want to do our part for making this a better world to live in. We think this would be better than an expensive funeral that really won't help anybody except the undertaker.

Dear Reader—You are not the first couple to write me with this or similar questions. The recent developments in transplants have stimulated many to want to do something of a similar nature. Your letter represents a healthy attitude toward death.

There is a fine new book written by David Hendin called "Death as a Fact of Life," (published by W. W. Norton & Company, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003; price $7.50) that you would find very helpful. Hendin has written a readable and informative book on the subject. He tells you that to make a donation all you need is a card or other written document, samples of which are available from your doctor or your local branch of the Kidney Foundation. Then if a situation should arise where a kidney transplant is needed and you have recently expired, the doctors can proceed at once, without waiting and perhaps wasting your precious gift of life.

If a card or letter is on your person the doctors attending you will take care of the rest. This includes making arrangements to give the body to a medical university if they have need for bodies. The card or document, however, must be signed by the donor and witnessed by two persons.

Aside from telling you how to do it—and providing an entertaining history of donating bodies and organs, Hendin's book discusses the total picture of death. He discusses in a lucid manner the problem of determining death and problems related to transplants. There is also good advice on facing the facts of dying and a special chapter on children and death. How do you deal with death or explain it to children?

Dr. Denton Cooley, who performed many of the early heart transplants reviewed the book and commented that it "is a splendid compilation of information gathered from many sources, and should be read by all intelligent and rational persons concerned with the meaning and purpose of our existence as human beings . . . Society must cope with many special problems concerned with the dead and dying. I will recommend (this book) to enlighten medical colleagues, to comfort relatives of bereaved, and to others desiring insight into death." I agree with Dr. Cooley's assessment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on impotence, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Impotence" booklet.

Owner gets revenge against high prices

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Smith figured enough was enough. The bill handed him by the Atlantic Richfield Co. gasoline truck driver was $130.65 higher than the month before.

So while the huge rig was sending its 8,800 gallons of gas into Smith's underground tanks, the owner of Smith's Arco decided to demonstrate his displeasure.

He had three gas station employes move a junk car in behind the rig, take off the car's wheels and put it up on jack stands. Then Smith, a bearded, feisty fellow, drove his pickup truck in front of the rig, took out the spark plugs and drained the oil.

Smith, smiling all the while, told the truck driver, Lou Henry, that he had work to do on his pickup.

Henry telephoned his superiors Monday afternoon to tell them that Smith—the same guy who turned his gas station into a lemonade stand last month to protest high gas prices—was at it again.

Arco executives began showing up at Smith's place, but Bob kept on tinkering with his truck. Finally, Jacob F. Straub Jr., manager for distribution of Arco's Pacific Southwest area, drove down to Costa Mesa, a city 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

Smith offered Straub some fried chicken, but he didn't move his truck.

"Shut it (the truck) down," shouted Straub to Henry, who by this time was sitting in Smith's office, eating fried chicken and reading girlie magazines. "Lock it up," Straub said, pointing to the truck. "Let's go home for dinner."

After an hour of arguing without the police taking action—"he hasn't broken any law," said one officer—the fivehour long episode ended when Smith suddenly found the right spark plugs, poured oil back into his truck and told Straub he'd had enough.

"I think I got my point across," Smith said Tuesday.

"As far as I'm concerned, the so-called gas shortage is a farce by the major oil companies. There's plenty of gas to go around. Well, I was getting tired of paying higher and higher prices."

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
SUN- THURS- 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9:15
Burt Reynolds is The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing.
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
BURT REYNOLDS · SARAH MILES
LEE J. COBB · JACK WARDEN · GEORGE HAMILTON
PG
PANAVISION™ METROCOLOR A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
SUN.- THURS 7:30
FRI.- SAT. 7 & 9
KARATE/KUNG-FU!
Bruce Lee every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in
"Fists of Fury"

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
7 PM "IT'S LOOSE AGAIN!"
HALF MAN
HALF BEAST
ALL FUN----
"SCHLOCK"
And SON OF BLOB
COLOR GP

LOOKING BACK

Allen Blanton celebrates 6th birthday

50 years ago
October 4, 1923

Monday ground was broken for a new implement building for Russell Brothers at the corner of Malone and North Ranney avenues. Russell Brothers will retain the property which they have rented at the corner of Malone and South Kingshighway for their implement business as well as the new building which they are erecting.

Miss Ozella Burns left Monday for her home in St. Louis, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Hattie Conrad and grandchildren left Sunday for St. Louis, where they expect to make their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis on September 29th, a son.

40 years ago
October 4, 1933

Canalou-- Mrs. Geraldine Young spent the weekend at her home in Cape Girardeau.

Harry C. Young, jr., is in the electrical engineering school of Washington University, St. Louis. He has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has joined the freshman football squad.

Pharris Ridge-- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and son, Willard, attended the Community Fair at Canalou Friday.

Mrs. George W. Kirk entertained with a dinner last evening for her daughter, Gwendolyn, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

30 years ago
October 4, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trout and children of Gideon have moved to Sikeston and are located in the Gayle Hoffman property at 410 William street. Mr. Trout is employed at the Scott County Milling Co.

Allen Blanton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, jr., celebrated his sixth birthday, which occurred Monday, by inviting a group of friends to a party at his home Tuesday after school.

The fifth birthday anniversary of Judith Ann Murback was observed Wednesday with a party for her friends given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murback, in the Park avenue apartments.

Oran-- Mrs. Lynn was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

20 years ago
October 4, 1953

A complete reorganization and development program for Sikeston's Garden of Memories Cemetery, Inc., including the employment of experienced cemetery development experts and the inauguration of a lot sales program was announced today by R. D. Clayton, Sikeston realtor.

Charles Gruen, 83, a retired farmer who has resided on Route 3, Matthews for the past 36 years, died on the fifth at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Flossie Ann Sparks, 64, of Sikeston died at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page entertained with a lawn party Friday in honor of the 12th birthday of their daughter, Brenda.

Women's libbers please note: even men writers have drawers full of slips—rejection slips.

* * *

There's nothing quite like a peanut butter-and-tuna sandwich, thank goodness.

COMING
ONE NIGHT ONLY
For your dancing pleasure
JAN GARBER ORCHESTRA
Thursday Night
October 11th
9 P.M.
PHONE 618-394-9773
FOR RESERVATIONS
PURPLE CRACKLE
EAST CAPE, ILLINOIS

$1,000,000.00 DISPLAY

SEE ALL THE NEW CARS AT THE
BANK OF SIKESTON AUTO SHOW
FRIDAY NOON TO 9:00 PM SATURDAY OCTOBER 5th AND 6th

GOZA - HARPER MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
DODGE — DODGE TRUCKS

SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET TRUCKS

SEMO MOTORS
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE
GMC TRUCKS

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN — MERCURY
FORD

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
BUICK — PONTIAC
AMERICAN MOTORS

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND
FARM MACHINERY

ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS
3 - $100.00 CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY THESE DEALERS.
8:00 PM FRIDAY—4:00 PM SATURDAY-8:00 PM SATURDAY

MUST HAVE DRIVERS LICENSE TO REGISTER — AND MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
EMPLOYEES AND FAMILIES INELIGIBLE FOR THESE PRIZES.

Pesticide rules to go before appeals court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Controversial federal safety rules restricting the use of farm pesticides are to go before a federal appeals court here today.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules were scheduled to go into effect last July. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred their implementation pending a hearing.

The rules outline safety requirements for the use of 12 organic phosphorous pesticides. Suits filed against them in nine circuit courts were consolidated in the 5th Circuit Court action initiated by the Florida Citrus Production Managers Association.

The guidelines apply to growers of apples, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, grapes, peaches and tobacco.

They protect workers who do such tasks as fruit picking, hand thinning or pruning, but do not involve workers merely passing through a field, mowing, repairing equipment or the like.

The growers claim the new proposals are unnecessary and would send costs so high they would be driven out of business.

They cite stipulations that workers cannot handle crops or enter fields for periods of one to 14 days after any of the restricted pesticides have been sprayed in the area.

Other proposals require farmers to furnish employes with approved respirators while working in treated fields and special protective clothing, to be washed or disposed of daily by the grower.

The administration originally issued a set of pesticide protection standards last May 1 following a study that indicated 800 persons were killed and thousands injured last year by insecticides.

FLOWERS
BRING SUMMER INDOORS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

Barnes Hospital to be designated as trauma center

ST. LOUIS— Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri and Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois will participate in special ceremonies in the East Pavilion lobby at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 which officially designated Barnes Hospital as a regional trauma center under the program of the division of emergency medical services of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Barnes is the first hospital outside the state of Illinois to be named a trauma center under that state's program and to mark this milestone, the governors will present a plaque to the hospital emblazoned with the seals of both states.

"This is an extremely significant action," said Dr. Allen Klippel, a Barnes surgeon who is also director of emergency medical services of the city of St. Louis. "It indicates that the people in charge of these emergency services recognize that care of the sick and injured knows no political boundaries."

As a regional trauma center Barnes will serve both southern Illinois and the eastern half of Missouri, particularly for those cases that require the facilities of a large medical center and the specific skills of a wide range of medical and surgical specialists.

A heliport serving Barnes and other members of the Washington University Medical Center was dedicated in June and is expected to become an important adjunct of the regional trauma center.

Honored guests invited to attend the ceremony include Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson Jr. of Illinois; Reps. Melvin Price of Illinois and William Clay, James Symington, Richard Ichord and Leonor Sullivan of Missouri; Mayor John Poelker of St. Louis; and Supervisor Lawrence Roos of St. Louis County, as well as representatives of the medical community in both Illinois and Missouri.

Representing Barnes Hospital will be Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of the board of directors, and Robert E. Frank, president of Barnes Hospital.

The Illinois trauma program is now well into its second year of operation and has recently been expanded. The new plan includes the classifications of trauma, coronary heart attacks, psychological care, poisoning, drug abuse, alcohol overdose and high risk infants.

The system is designed to provide care as soon as possible after an accident or medical emergency and then to deliver the patient to the hospital that can best meet his needs. The basis of the system is selective use of hospital emergency facilities.

"The critically injured patient is best served when the nearest emergency room is bypassed for an adequately staffed and equipped facility that is prepared to offer comprehensive treatment," according to Dr. David R. Boyd, coordinator of the system and chief of the emergency medical services division of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

It works this way: police, on discovering the victim of an automobile accident, for example, will radio the on-duty physician at the nearest trauma center. Using a critical injury index, the police describe the patient's condition. The physician then dispatches a radio- equipped ambulance from the trauma center, staffed with an emergency medical technician who provides immediate care before and during transport of the patient to the proper facility.

In some cases, the victim will go first to a local trauma center for resuscitation and stabilization, then, perhaps by one of the helicopters that are part of the Illinois emergency vehicle fleet, to a regional trauma center such as Barnes.

Helicopter aids injured

Accident victims from outstate Missouri and Illinois can be rushed by rescue helicopter to the regional trauma center at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for specialized treatment in neurosurgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology and other medical and surgical disciplines.

Agencies urged to file reports for payments

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— The governor's office Wednesday urged Missouri governmental units to file required reports so they can get their federal revenue sharing funds.

About 200 state, county and local government agencies who have not submitted the required reports will not receive the next revenue sharing payment, said Robert L. James, who heads the office of Administration.

James said his office has been notified by the federal office of revenue sharing that governments who have not filed necessary reports will not be issued the first installment of the fourth entitlement period allocation to be mailed Oct. 5 from Washington.

"The general revenue sharing law requires that each state, county and local government publish and file with the office of revenue sharing a planned use and actual use report as a condition to continued receipt of general revenue sharing payments," James said.

The office of revenue sharing said that as of Sept. 17 more than 200 local governments in the state had not filed these reports.

Arrest records to be released by state patrol

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol says it will release names of persons arrested for traffic violations, in line with provisions of the state's new law calling for open meetings and records.

Capt. F. A. Jones, commander of Troop F here, had said earlier that the sections on arrest records apparently did not allow release of information unless the patrol was certain the person was to be charged.

The law says arrest records shall be closed after 30 days if the person is not charged, and shall be unplunged after one year.

An attorney genrral's opinion Monday said that arrest records shall remain open during the 30-day period after the arrest.

Roll call vote on foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 54-42 vote by which the Senate passed a $1.2 billion foreign economic aid authorization bill Tuesday included:

Republicans for the bill: Dole, Kansas.

Democrats against: Eagleton and Symington, Missouri.

The 47-46 vote by which the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to cut $134 million from the bill included:

Democrats for the amendment: Eagleton and Symington, Missouri.

Gooch named drive chairman

MOREHOUSE — Horace Dunagan Jr. of Caruthersville, chairman of the Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council, Inc., announced today that Joe Gooch has been selected as chairman for the Morehouse Girl Scout drive.

Gooch is in the process of developing plans and recruiting additional personnel to work in the campaign.

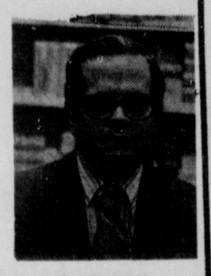
Approximately 35 towns and communities within the nine- county area of the Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council will be conducting independent and United Fund campaigns in an effort to secure the funds for the council's 1974 operating budget.

Morehouse has a Brownie Girl Scout troop, one Junior Girl Scout troop and several girls are Cadette Girl Scouts. Senior Girl Scouts are meeting with a troop in Sikeston.

Gooch is a vice president of the Tri- County Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Gooch live at 910 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston. They are the parents of an eight- week- old son, Gregory.

WORLD WIDE
WOLVERINE
BOOTS & SHOES
PAYNE'S
DEXTER MO.

Rx
FOR TODAY
from
DAVID
SHY
Rph



"HEALTH TIPS"

The idea of a man's aftershave lotion would probably have seemed quite natural to the men of the Roman Empire. They perfumed their arms with mint and their hair and eyebrows with marjoram! War heroes and outstanding athletes received, as a crown of victory, a wreath of aromatic bay leaves.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

The sweetest music is not always made by musicians.

If good vlaue, good quality, good service are music to your ears — stop here.

* * *

Shy's
471-0285

Pretty Styles
By Herman Marcus
DALLAS

OPTIC PLAID

Soft and unconstructed knit acquired shaping via sueded leatherette belt with silvery buckle. Trim back-zip and long sleeve styling, with matching muffler scarf. 50% polyester, 50% wool, in grey/red, sizes 10-20.

LADIES TOGGERY
Dexter, Mo.
Open Saturday Nights
Till 8 P.M.
Jackson, Mo.
Open Mon. and Fri.
Nights Till 8 P.M.
THE TOGGERY
Town Plaza Shopping Center Open
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open 9:30
to 9:00

The great cars of the Sikeston Auto Show have one thing in common.

They're all Pontiacs.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix.
The latest greatest! New classic styling. Sporty handling and performance. New luxurious interiors. Obviously, we're out to make you dissatisfied with whatever you're driving.

1974 Pontiac Formula Firebird.
Part engineering. Part soul. Exciting new front end with blacked-out grille. Sporty hood scoops. 350 V-8 and floor-shifted 3-speed. Dual exhausts. This one's for people who take the fun of driving seriously.

1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans.
The name says it all. Comfortable luxurious interior. New formal window (available only with vinyl top until early 1974). Pontiac V-8 performance. Smooth Wide-Track ride. All the luxury you want without buying more car than you need.

1974 Pontiac Grand Am.
The great handling of fine imports combined with great Pontiac innovation. Like a squeezable nose. And special bucket seats. That's foreign intrigue . . . American ingenuity.

1974 Pontiac Bonneville.
It's a little more car. With a distinctive new chrome grille. Fantastic new visibility. Handsome new tweed and Morrokide interior trims. Pontiac's 400 V-8. A great Wide-Track ride. For people who still enjoy driving.

PONTIAC GM
Pontiac Motor Division

The Wide-Track people have a way with cars.

Deaths

DANIEL W. RYALL

GIDEON — Daniel Webster Ryall, 82, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Oct. 3, 1890 at Parma. On Jan. 15, at Gideon, 1915 he married May Eubanks, who survives. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Luther Ryall of Paragould, Ark., and Elmer Ryall of Three Rivers, Mich.; one daughter, Mildred Webb of Three Rivers; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyd Funeral Home in Malden with the Rev. Vernor Reese officiating.

Burial was in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

ALVIS KERN

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Alvis Kern, 65, of 212 S. Ellis, a former Sikeston resident, died Wednesday.

He was born Sept. 13, 1908 at Benton. On Oct. 28, 1942 at Sikeston, he married Juanita Dumey, who survives. They moved from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau in 1958.

He retired as a carpenter in 1971 and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral and Knights of Columbus and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two sons, Larry Kern of Anniston, Ala., and Alan Kern of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Jo Amrhein of Illmo; and two grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Stephen Schneider officiating.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with Ford and Sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A Knights of Columbus rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the funeral home, followed by a parish prayer service at 8 p.m.

ROBERT L. MOODY

MOREHOUSE — Robert Leon Moody, 44, died shortly after 1 a.m. today.

He was born Nov. 6, 1928 in Dyer County, Tenn., to Mr. andd Mrs. Chester Moody of Morehouse, who survive.

Also surviving are three brothers, James Moody of Caruthersville, Earl Moody of Dayton, Ohio, and Eugene Moody of Morehouse, and two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Anderson of Steele and Mrs. Faye Mosier of Poplar Bluff.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, pastor of the Morehouse Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

NANCY B. BENSON

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Nancy Beulah Benson, 82, who died Tuesday, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home by the Rev. Winfred Caudill, pastor of the Church of God.

Burial was in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

LEWIS EDWARD LAIRD

Masonic rites for lewis Edward Laird, 50, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel by Sikeston Lodge No. 310 AF & AM.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

Frank Smith, Ark- Mo president, indicated that he isn't so sure. While Ark- Mo and its subsidiary, Associated Natural Gas Co., have contracts for 14.9 billion cubic feet of gas, he said the supplier has reduced the supply by 1.3 billion feet.

"And indications are the situation is going to be worse as of April, 1974," Smith said.

According to projections released by Ark- Mo., the supply of natural gas will be 3.6 billion cubic feet less than called for in the contracts.

"All we can do is estimate what we can provide on the basis of information we get from our suppliers," Ark- Mo vice president Jack Germain added.

Ark- Mo will meet this afternoon with representatives of large area industries to inform them that their supply of natural gas probably will be curtailed long before winter sets in.

The reason for cutting off the power plants and the large industries is to conserve gas for use this winter by residential customers and "human needs customers" such as schools and hospitals.

5 most active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 2.41 on a volume of 7.91 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gulf Oil	24 3/8	-3/8
Coast. St. Gas	9 3/4	-1/4
Consol. Foods	30 3/8	+3/4
Bankers Trustt Corp. of N.Y.	58 1/4	+1/2
Whitaker	3 3/4	+3/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	51 1/2
Anheuser Busch	38
Butler Natl.	3 1/8
Cooper Tire	15
Evans Prod	18 7/8
Feld Leasing	13 3/4
Ford	59 3/4
GAF Corp.	15 1/4
Manchester Life	5
Gen. Mtrs.	66 1/2
Interco	39 1/4
Keystone Indus.	5 1/2
Malone & Hyde	28
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	3/8
Noranda Mines	55
R. J. Reynolds	46
Redman	8 1/4
Rival Mfg.	35 1/4
Texaco	32 3/4
TransAmerica	13
Wetterau Foods	20 1/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call Toll-Free 1-800- 392-3430.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	25.9	+.7
Cape Girardeau	32	29.8	+.7
New Madrid	34	20.3	+1.5
Caruthersville	32	19.0	+1.2

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .8 Friday; rise .6 Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 31.5.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.7 Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday and crest at 23.2.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.4 Friday; rise 1.7 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.0	+.8
Paducah	39	14.7	-.5
Grand Chain	42	26.7	+2.1
Cairo	40	28.1	+2.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.1 Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.2 Friday; rise .7 Saturday; and rise .2 Sunday and crest at 30.2.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 3500; butchers 1.00-1.25 higher. Sows 50-1.00 higher. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 42.50-43.00; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 42.25-42.50. U.S. 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 38.25-38.75; 350-600 lbs 37.00-38.00. Boars 36.00, under 250 lbs 37.50.

Cattle 1200; choice and prime slaughter steers 950-1050 lbs 42.00-43.00; slaughter heifers choice and prime 800-900 lbs 41.00-42.00. Utility and commercial cows 31.00-35.00; yield grade 1-2, 35.00; cutter 31.00-34.00; canner 28.00-32.00. Yield grade 1-2 bulls 1100-1500 lbs 40.00-41.50; yield grade 1, 1500 lbs 42.00. Choice vealers 55.00-58.00.

"CROCODILE TAMER" Yao Chareonsuk, 50, handles that 200-pounder quite casually at the Samut Prakan Crocodile and Alligator Farm 18 miles from Bangkok, Thailand capital. There are about 15,000 of the reptiles there, raised for leather. The farm is one of the world's largest.

Lin Cox awarded $8,750 for damages

CHARLESTON — In a jury trial Wednesday in Circuit Court before Judge Marshall Craig, damages of $8,750 were awarded Lin Raleigh Cox in a personal injuries and damage suit against Andrew and Henry Ohmes, doing business as Ohmes Brothers, and others.

Mrs. Lillian Cox, wife of the plaintiff, was awarded $1.

Ther verdict was returned at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday following the day-long trial which stemmed from an accident which occurred May 10, 1971 near the intersection of Route NN and Highway 62.

The accident occurred when a tractor driven by Robert Daniel Rogers, pulling a truck operated by Andrew Ohmes, pulled in front of an automobile driven by Cox.

The suit originally asked for $57,000, plus costs expended for Cox's personal injuries; $2,900 for damages to the car; and $10,000 for Mrs. Cox.

The damage suit, filed Nov. 29, 1972, also named Finley Hopgood of East Prairie, who owned the truck, as a defendant. The jury found no fault on Hopgood's part.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybean futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat futures were strong.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 5½ cents a bushel higher, December 4.81; corn was 1 to 3 lower, December 2.50; oats were 2 lower to 2¾ higher, December 1.26½ and soybeans were unchanged to 5 lower, November 6.24.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7	—
Anheuser Busch	38½	39¼
Frontier Tower	1¼	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Chase Nat	10	11
Martha Manning	1	1½
Pabst Brewing	31½	32
Wetterau	20¼	21

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	29
American Tel & Tel	51¾
American Motors	8¾
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	28¼
Columbia Gas	27½
Eaton MFG	37½
Ford Motors	60
General Motors	66¾
Interstate Brands	7¾
Malone & Hyde	28
Mid South Util	23½
J. C. Penney	82¼
New England Elect	23½
Occidental Pet	10¾
Walmart Stores	22¼

A.B.E.
HOME CENTER, INC.
WHOLESALE BUILDING SUPPLY
705 Davis Blvd. P.O. Box 37
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
YOUR LUMBER NUMBER IS 471-3365

CELOTEX
Suspended Ceiling
94c
2x4 PANEL

4' CROSS TEE 39c
12' WALL ANGLE 63c
2' CROSS TEE 20c
12' MAIN TEE $1.18

Celotex Ceilings are sound as absorbing, you can easily install them in your home and they will blend with any decor.

HARDBOARD SIDING NO. 1
21c FT.
REG. 23c FT

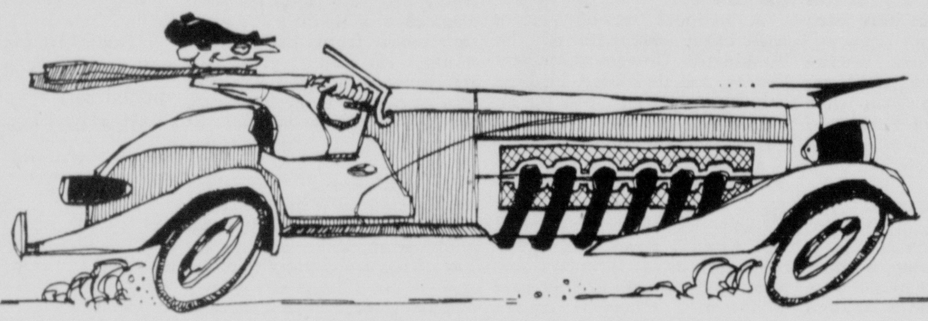
ARK—ROK SHINGLES
PER BDLE SALE
$3.33
REG. $3.85

GYPSUM BOARD
3/8x4x8 $1.59 PC
½x4x8 $1.69 PC.

CEILING TILE
⅓x12x24 WHITE
SALE 9 1/4¢ FT
REG. 14c FT.

RONDELY WASHABLE
½x12x12
SALE 19¢
REG. 22c

PLASTIC CEMENT
1 GAL. $1.49



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!
Bank of Sikeston
Annual Auto Show
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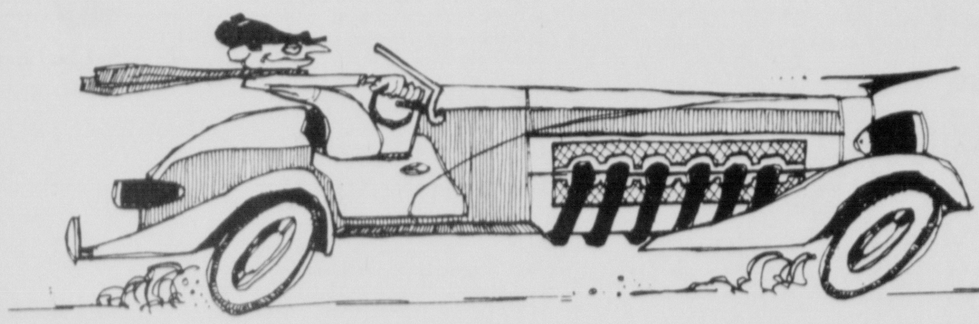

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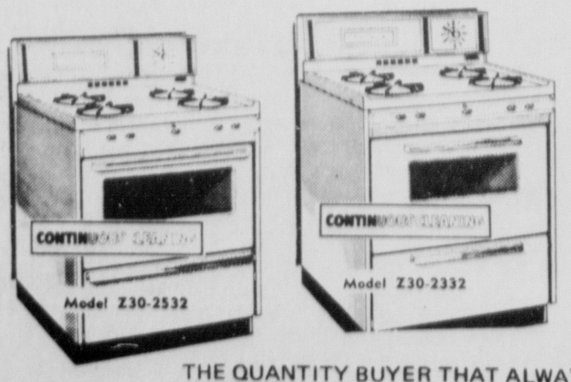

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Indians begin MIAA bid

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University will open its quest for the 1973 MIAA football championship Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Springfield against a team capable of "blowing them off the field."

After going 1-3 in non-conference play and recording their first win only last week in Evansville, Ind., the Indians find themselves opening league play against Southwest Missouri State University rated as one of the best teams in the MIAA.

Indian grid chief Tom Thrower has high hopes for his team in the '73 race. But at this point the coach ranks Northwest Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State as the top title contenders because of their abundance of experienced talent.

Thrower is not concerned with his team's 1-3 pre-league showing and points out that several times the Indians have done poorly in pre- season play, only to come back in conference action and find the winning track.

During the past 10 years Southeast Missouri State has compiled an 11-22-2 record in non- conference games played prior to the start of MIAA action. The Indians' conference reocrd for the same period is 36-15. In 1968 the Tribe went 1-3 in non- league play and came back to grab the MIAA title.

The Bears of Springfield, like the Indians, have found winning difficult in pre-conference activity and sport a 0-3 tally. But Thrower is anticipating a very tough battle Saturday and is not taking the opponent lightly.

Thrower believes that the key to the Tribe's conference hopes lies in the Indian defensive unit which, to this point, has been inconsistent and has allowed the Indians to fall behind in every game they have played this fall.

Since the Tribe is an explosive football team, it needs the ball often to put points on the board, so the pressure is on the defensive unit to stop time- consuming long drives by opponents, Thrower said.

Describing Southwest Missouri State, Thrower said, "They are a very big team that likes to run power- type plays up the middle." The coach feels most of the Bears' offensive efforts will be on the ground and he declares, "If we can stop them from running, I feel we can control the game."

Defensively, the Bears are also big and strong, and Thrower notes, "They put pressure on constantly, have good pursuit, and are exceptionally good open field tacklers."

In the offensive backfield Southwest Missouri State features All- MIAA second team running back Fred Tabron, who rushed dor more than 800 yards last year, and Tom McIntyre, who picked up more than 500 yards last season.

Tabron, a 6-2, 218-pound performer, will see his first action of the season Saturday after having been on the injury list. McIntyre also stands 6-2 and is two pounds heavier than Tabron.

In the offensive line the Bears have such "horses" as 6-3, 245- pound Tom Mullen and 6-0, 210- pound Brent Boehringer. Both earned second team MIAA honors last year.

At defensive end Southwest Missouri State has a couple of big men in 6-1, 223- pound Mike Brown and 6-4, 235- pound Dan Grosso. Defensive lineman measure around the sizes of 6-3, 22-- pound Don Phillips and 6-5, 235- pound Mark Mayo.

In general the Indians are much smaller, but despite the size difference, Thrower says, "I think we will play the kind of football we should have played earlier in the season."

Physically, the Indians are in great shape with the only doubtful being offensive lineman Mike Olson of St. Louis, who should see limited action.

Southeast Missouri State will return home Oct. 13 for its Homecoming game against Northeast Missouri State University at 1:30 p.m. in Houck Stadium.

Mizzou faces unbeaten SMU

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Mizzou's defenders stick their helmets into the maw of Southern Methodist's meat- grinding attack in a regionally- televised intersectional football matchup in Dallas this Saturday.

Kickoff in Texas Stadium is at 2:50 p.m. CDT.

Both teams have 3-0 records. Missouri stopped Ole Miss, Virginia and North Carolina. S.M.U.'s victims were Santa Clara, Oregon State and Virginia Tech.

It's the second time Mizzou's Al Onofrio and Dave Smith of S.M. U. have tangled as head coaches. Last year at Stillwater, Smith's Cowboys prevailed, 17-16, on a last- minute play covering 54 yards. It was a fourth- and- 28 game situation.

Curiously, in Onofrio's first year as DanDevine's successor, his 1-10 team cashed its lone triumph at S.M.U.'s expense.

The Ponies have pulverized their first three foes for 1304 rushing yards. So effective has been their stampede that they've thrown just 14 total passes. Eight have been completed.

Smith's marauders out of the Wishbone are led by Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris, the talented halfbacks, and a full back tandem of Brian Duncan-Dave Bostick. Quarterback is Keith Bobo, a 200-pound senior with good option-running ability.

Ol' Mizzou counters with a backfield cast that is clearly less lustrous. Obviously, the Tigers have to complement the tailback- full back thrust of Tommy Reamon and Ray Bybee with quarterback John Cherry's passing arm. Slotback Bill Ziegler is primarly a blocker.

Cherry has a 57- per cent completion mark for three games. His prime targets are Mark Miller (8 for 133) and Jim Sharp (8 for 132).

How well can Mizzou's craggy defense of the Wishbone function this weekend? Keying the effort will be a pair of good tackles, Mark Johnson and Dennis Vanarsdall, linebackers Scott Pickens and Lynn Evans -- and a secondary that should be better equipped to defend against the run.

Likely to miss the action, however, is Tiger back Ken Gregory -- idled again by a hip bruise -- tight end Don Muse and No. 2 linebacker John Austin. Muse has an ankle sprain that kept him out of the North Carolina game, while Austin fractured his wrist against the Tar Hells. He'll be out for at least three weeks.

The ponies' Maxon this year has already topped Kyle Rote's career rushing record -- while Morris, a sophomore, was the nation's leading freshman ground- gainer in varsity competition last year.

Twice this year the Mustangs have bettered the school's one- game rushing mark which had existed for 18 years. Their latest blitz was a 500- yard rushing haul against Virginia Tech.

Duncan, the bruising fullback, carries a 10.3- yard rushing average into the Tiger game. Maxson is averaging 8 yards a whack, Morris 7, and Bobo 6.

Missouri's leading, Reamon and Bybee, are averaging 5.2 and 4.0 yards respectively.

Up front, though, the Missourians may have the edge in a seasoned offensive line, anchored by all-American center candidate Scott Anderson and co-captain Jim Schnietz at tackle.

The Mustangs offer a solid all- American center candidate Scott Anderson and co-captain Jim Schnietz at tackle.

The Mustangs offer a solid all- America bet in Louie Kelcher, a 6-4 and 260-pound defensive tackle.

Sports corner

By RON JAYNES

Sikeston high school's freshman football team will host Cape Girardeau this evening.

A week from today Sikeston's revitalized eighth grade football program gets its feet on the ground when they open at Kennett in a doubleheader with the Frosh.

This will be a welcome addition to the SHS sports picture, and especially to the loyal Bulldog fans and their coaches who have been hampered by the lack of experience since its termination back in '69.

It would be awfully nice to see a large crowd on hand to welcome the program back and add support to the Pups. I'll be there.

While I'm just rambling with my thoughts, I guess that everyone knows that the basketball season is just around the corner. Practice opens throughout the state Oct. 15 and the opening games are only three weeks after.

The 1973- 74 season should be a very exciting one...A number of top athletes return.

Here's the way I rate the teams. (1) Kelly; (2) Matthews; (3) Neelyville; (4) Hayti; (5) Charleston; (6) Risco; (7) Malden; (8) Lilbourn; (9) Parma; (10) Advance.

My evaluation was made upon the athletes returning.

While I'm on the subject of rating the teams...Here's the way I look at the baseball playoffs and the upcoming World Series.....

In the National League, Cincinnati holds the slight edge. The Reds have a lot more punch than that of the Mets, who hold a slight advantage in the pitching department...New York is in for a let down after their surprising stretch run...Cincinnati should win it in four.

The way Baltimore played at the close of the American League season, there isn't any way I can go against them....They have experience and that should make the difference. Both teams display top line pitching...The Orioles will go the route to upend the Oakland A's.

I'd like to hear from you!

Why don't you drop me a line and let me know what you like or dislike about the Daily Standard sports pages.

Let me know what you'd like to see more of and what ways you feel we can improve.

If you've got something worthy of our pages, we hope you'll send them to us...We always enjoy running snap shots of large fish catches and deer or bird trophies.

Let me hear from you!!!

Good Day.

Baseball playoffs

All Starting Times EDT
Saturday, Oct. 6
American League
Oakland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
National League
New York at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7
American League
Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
National League
New York at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8
American League
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
National League
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9
American League
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)
National League
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m. (if necessary)
Wednesday, Oct. 10
American League
Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)
National League
Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m. (if necessary)

Tours begin

PUXICO — The twenty-five mile auto tour will be open on Sunday afternoons during October and November again this year, according to Mingo Refuge Manager, Jerry Clawson. The tour is self-guided and starts at Refuge Headquarters, 1½ miles north of Puxico, Missouri on highway 51. A leaflet, which describes various points of interest along the route, is available at the start of the tour. The tour route follows the outside perimeter of the famed Mingo Swamp and runs completely around the area ending on highway 51, three miles north of Refuge Headquarters. It takes about two hours to complete the tour.

The tour offers an opportunity for a scenic drive and a chance to see wildlife at the same time. Fall colors are at their best during the last two weeks of October. Ducks and geese begin arriving in early October and reach peak numbers in late November. Deer and turkey are frequently seen, and occasionally a bobcat is sighted. Refuge Manager Jerry Clawson suggested visitors bring binoculars and a camera and noted the best time to see wildlife was in the late afternoon.

The Mingo area is administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife, U.S. Department of Interior.

Seaver ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Like Mark Twain, the reports of Tom Seaver's demise were greatly exaggerated.

Seaver's tired right arm has passed its most important test and he is today's definite probable pitcher for the New York Mets in their National League playoff opener at Cincinnati Saturday.

The Mets went through a routine 90-minute workout at Shea Stadium Wednesday.

In the quiet of the right field bullpen, surrounded by scores of poised cameras, Seaver threw. The result was considerable perspiration and a grin on the face of pitching coach Rube Walker.

"He threw good," said Walker.

What was important to Walker and Seaver was that the right-hander threw effortlessly. "He did not have to force himself," said the pitching coach.

Church league meeting

After a very successful summer Church League Softball program, the Church's of Sikeston have decided to initiate a Junior and Senior league in Volleyball.

Coaches and anyone interested in the program are urged to attend a meeting, Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at 1105 North Kingshighway. For additional information, contact Lois Huff at 471-6097.

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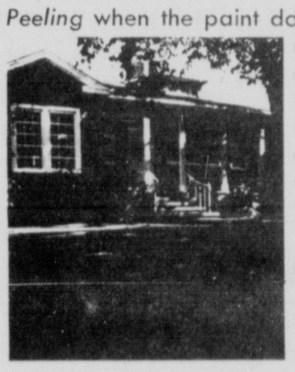

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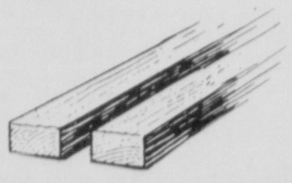

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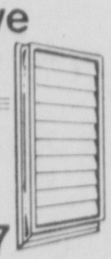

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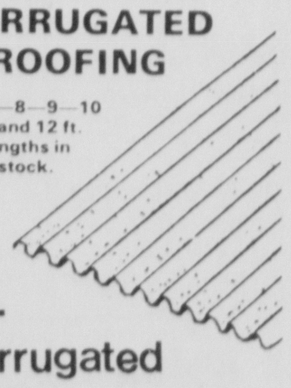

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Should your boy play football?

CHICAGO — If they televised the neighborhood "Super Bowl," 13 - year - old Mike might make Howard Cosell stumble for superlatives. Mike's "hot hands'' and speedy, long-legged strike put him on the receiving end of many a touchdown pass in those touch football games. His desire and hustle, in addition to his being tall for his age, make him appear to be a natural for the junior high school team.

But he isn't.

''Mike also could probably pass a health examination -- he still would not be suited for organized tackle football," says Dr. Tim Craig, secretary of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports of the American Medical Association.

"If a youngster is tall and lanky, it probably is a good idea for him to wait a year, to try and gain some weight, or go out for another sport like track or baskeball," Dr. Craig said. "A kid with a long neck and slight frame is really susceptible to head injuries."

In addition to careful selection of youngsters for physical maturity and "grouping" of players by size and skill in competitive sports, especially children 13 and under, the AMA panel lists other basic criteria for school athletic programs, particularly football.

Concerned parents of hopeful athletes would do well to investigate their school's programs in relation to the criteria:

1. Proper physical conditioning.
2. Good coaching and officiating.
3. Good protective equipment, well- fitted.
4. Adequate medical supervision.
5. Well- maintained facilities.

''We would like a physician present at every football game," says Dr. Richard W. Corbitt of Parksburg, W. Va., chairman of the AMA committee, "but we recognize this is not presently feasible." At the very least, he said a doctor should be readily available.

Similar recommendations come from the three major organizations which annually survey football safety, in relation to fatalities -- the American Football Coaches Association, National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Federation of High School Athletic Associations. Their 1973 report adds:

"If a doctor or coach has any questions about the athlete's readiness to participate in football, the athlete should not be allowed to play."

Another important need for high school teams -- as well as for ever- proliferating junior colleges -- is qualified athletic trainers. Currently, they are in short supply, Dr. Corbitt said. In an effort to fill the void, the AMA committee recently issued an instructional book on athletic training.

Parents should try to see that their sons are well-equipped if they play in sandlot tackle games, the committee says.

"In such games the kids often either have no equipment, or hand- me-down, ill-fitting equipment which they may have borrowed from an older brother or friend," Dr. Corbitt said. "It's fine if nothing happens to any of the players, but if it does you're in real trouble. A boy could take a bad hit, perhaps be knocked unconscious, and get up never knowing he has a concussion."

Assuming that all criteria are met in a football training program, what about the question of heat exhaustion in those late summer and early fall practices?

When the temperature is 78 or hotter, and humidity is high, practice should probably be cancelled, the AMA panel survey group also suggests that practice be scheduled in early morning or evening during August and early September, and that athletes be acclimatized to hot weather by carefully graduated sessions, and given frequent rest periods.

"One way to combat heat exhaustion is to just let kids drink water during practice," Dr. Craig said. "For years, coaches and trainers -- and even doctors -- thought that taking too much fluid, especially cold fluid, during practice was wrong.

''But now medical authorities have disproved that belief. Even ice water is okay -- in fact, at Ohio State they now give players all the ice water they want."

The essence of safe athletics can be summed up in three cardinal rules, Dr. Corbitt re-emphasized:

(1) Good conditioning (2) good coaching and supervision, plus good equipment and (3) adequate medical supervision.

School athletic programs, in addition to fulfilling a youth's desire for healthy competition and recreation, also offer other benefits which should be viewed in addition to any risk of injury, Dr. Craig said. And sports is not the only hazardous undertaking, he added.

"It is true that a large number of accidents occur in physical education and athletics, compared to mishaps in other activities under school jurisdiction," he said. "But, more serious accidents occur to youngsters who engage in unsupervised activities even when compared to injuries due to the vigorous contact sport of football."

Research has documented the benefits to athletic participants, as compared to non-participants, Dr. Craig said. One study of 18- year - old students in Oregon ''found significant improvement in a host of physical fitness indices of participants, at elementary, junior and senior high school levels," he said.

"Furthermore, there is a lot of evidence now supporting the view that fitness and general learning potential are positively related."

Some of the attitudes learned in an athletic program have lifelong benefits, the AMA sports committee secretary said. Sports help youngsters learn good health habits, such as not smoking, as well as the value of exercise. These attitudes, carried over into adult life, are excellent safeguards against the perils of heart disease, high blood pressure and lung cancer, all of which kill or disable thousands of Americans every year, Dr. Craig said.

Black leads

J. J. Black bolted across the goal line twice last week, scoring one touchdown and a two point conversion, in leading the Charleston Bluejays 14- 0 romp of the Sikeston Bulldogs.

Black's eight points pushed him into the Southeast Missouri Football Conference scoring leadership with 35 points.

Jackson's all- state running back, Loren Sides, is second in the district and the Northern Division with 30 points.

Tim Odom of Doniphan leads the Bootheel with 26 and Mark Mitchell of Chaffee tops the Southern division with 22.

Charleston and Illmo- Scott City boast the district's leading defensive teams, having blanked their first three opponents this season.

Scott City also leads the district in scoring with 98 points. Cape Girardeau Central ranks second with 97.

NORTHERN DIVISION

J. J. Black, Charleston	35
Loren Sides, Jackson	30
Steve C. Taylor, Cape Central	24
Jeff Hutton, Cape Central	18
Tutti Hayes, Poplar Bluff	18
Mark Jones, Jackson	18
Kent Sutherland, Charleston	18
Richard Kramer, Perryville	18
Rob Bishop, Jackson	18
Rob Litz, Jackson	13
Bill Seabuagh, Cape Central	12
Steve Cash, Poplar Bluff	12
Johnson, Kennett	10
Schremp, Perryville	8
Don Gross, Cape Central	6
Dick Swann, Sikeston	6
Roy Bowman, Sikeston	6
Bob Richard, Cape Central	6
Johnson, Poplar Bluff	6
Casey, Poplar Bluff	6
Persons, Poplar Bluff	6
Eddington, Poplar Bluff	6
Rob Goodson, Jackson	6
Mims, Jackson	6
Law, Jackson	6
Wilkie, Kennett	6
Cross, Kennett	6
Sanders, Poplar Bluff	5
Cissell, Perryville	4
Junior Delay, Charleston	2
Priday, Sikeston	1

SCHOOL	OVER ALL			CONFER			OWN	OPP
Jackson	3	0	0	1	0	0	97	7
Cape Central	3	0	0	0	0	0	66	32
Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	2	0	0	59	13
Charleston	3	0	0	1	0	0	55	0
Perryville	2	1	0	1	1	0	31	24
Kennett	1	2	0	0	2	0	22	76
Sikeston	0	3	0	0	2	0	13	41

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Tim Odom, Donipahn	26
Rich Baker, Scott City	20
Randy Bohn, Scott City	18
Wadlington, Scott City	12
Heisserer, Scott City	12
Tom Brumitt, Doniphan	12
Richard Springs, Scott City	10
Blattell, Scott City	6
Short, Scott City	6
Randy Farrin, Doniphan	6
Steve Donnell, Doniphan	6
Steve Hanschen, Scott City	6
Don Cruz	6
Maddox, Gideon	6
Richard Donnell, Doniphan	3
Mike Schaefer, Scott City	2

SCHOOL	OVER ALL			CONFERENCE			OWN	OPP
Illmo- Scott City	3	0	0	2	0	0	98	0
Doniphan	2	1	0	1	0	0	59	24
Gideon	0	2	0	0	2	0	6	51
S. Pemiscot	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	56

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Mark Mitchell, Chaffee	22
Merlin Thomas, Portageville	20
Don Backfish, Dexter	16
Perry Jones, East Prairie	14
Dart Davis, E. Prairie	14
White, Hayti	13
Gibson, Portageville	13
Thurmond, E. Prairie	12
Jim Morgan, Hayti	12
Eddie Martin, Hayti	12
Greg Miller, Dexter	12
Jeff Heeb, Chaffee	12
Robert Daily, Portageville	12
John Townsend, Caruthersville	12
Thomas, Hayti	6
Welch, Malden,	6
Lemons, Dexter	6
Burnett, Dexter	6
Strawn, Caruthersville	6
Sherman Bankhead, E. Prairie	6
Tim Bard, E. Prairie	6
Cassell, Chaffee	2
Tim Glastter, Chaffee	2
McDonald, Malden	1

SCHOOL	OVER ALL			CONFER			OWN	OPP
E. Prairie	2	1	0	2	3	0	49	70
Dexter	2	1	0	2	0	0	40	51
Hayti	2	1	0	1	1	0	43	21
Portageville	1	2	0	1	1	0	47	63
Caruthersville	0	3	0	0	2	0	18	53
Chaffee	0	3	0	0	2	0	38	77
Malden	0	3	0	0	0	0	7	92

Clayton leads OVC

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State's 30-16 victory over Morehead Saturday put the Racers in a spot not occupied by a Murray team since 1968 -- on top of Ohio Valley Conference standings.

The victory, Murray's third of the season and its second in the OVC, tied the Racers with Western Kentucky in the conference.

The Racers rolled up 526 yards total offense in beating the Eagles, the most potent Murray attack in years. Tailback Don Clayton of Malden, Mo., rushed for 205 of the yards and fullback Jim Engel rushed for 170. Quarterback Tom Pandolfi had 142 passing yards on 7 completions in 15 attempts. Two of his tosses were to wide receiver Willie DeLoach for touchdowns. Bill Farrell was the leading Racer receiver with 4 catches for 77 yards.

Clayton is the leading rusher in the OVC with 155 yards a game. Pandolfi leads the league in total offense and is second in passing. Clayton ranks third in total offense.

Farrell led the offensive line, called the best at Murray in years by coach Bill Furgerson, in completion of blocking assignments. He was successful 83 percent of the time. Tackle Charlie Carpenter graded 78 percent, guard Rodney Pickering 71, center David Mains 63, and tackle Dale Willis 69.

Furgerson praised the Racer defense for holding the high- powered Morehead offense to 16 points. "Actually, Morehead didn't score a touchdown against the defense," Furgerson said. "Their one touchdown came on a kickoff return."

The Racers forced the Eagles into field goal tries three times after they had first downs inside the Murray 15. "In the nine plays they ran after those first downs they had a -2 yards," Furgerson noted.

End Matt Schappert led the team in tackles with 8 and 1 assist. Don Hettich had 7 and 1, Tom Johns had 6 and three, and Al Martin, Dan Helfrich, and Don Deiken had 5 tackles each.

The Racers will play for the first time this season on the road at UT- Martin Saturday.

UT- Martin is 0-4 for the season, a record Furgerson says he can't understand after looking at films and scouting reports of the Pacers. "They've had some early- season difficulties," Furgerson said, "but you can bet they'll win some games before the season's over."

Cards host Raiders

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Their unbeaten bubble burst by the Dallas Cowboys, the St. Louis Football Cardinals hope to bounce back into the victory column Sunday when they entertain the Oakland Raiders, defending champions of the AFC's Western Division. Kickoff in Busch Memorial Stadium is set for 1:05 p.m. (CDT).

Tickets, at all price ranges, are available for the game, which will be regionally televised by NBC and broadcast over the Cardinal radio network (KMOX AM-FM in St. Louis).

After opening the season with victories over Philadelphia and Washington, the Big Red suffered its first loss last week as the Dallas Cowboys, rolling up 578 yards in total offense, coasted to a 45-10 victory in Dallas. The yardage total was the biggest given up by the Cardinals in their 14 years in St. Louis and the third biggest in team history.

Taking advantage of Cardinal fumbles and interceptions, the Cowboys jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead and were never headed. St. Louis scored its pointed on a 16- yard field goal by Jim Bakken and a one- yard touchdown run by Donny Anderson. It was Anderson's seventh TD of the season, one more than he recorded in all of 1972.

Although only scoring 10 points, the Big Red moved the ball on offense, gaining 297 total yards. Quarterback Jim Hart passed for 202 yards and rookie Gary Keithley, playing in the fourth quarter, completed all four of his attempts for 52 yards.

"Dallas is a fine football team and they ripped us apart," coach Don Coryell said. 'We had chances in the first part of the game to score and we didn't, and we put the defense in terrible position with our turnovers."

Concerning the wide point margin, the head coach added, "We had the choice of trying to keep the score down or trying to win. If I'm going to lose, it doesn't make any difference if it's one point or 40 points."

The Raiders will take a 1-2 record into their first meeting ever- in regular season or pre-season - against the Cardinals. Oakland opened the season with a 34-16 loss to undefeated Minnesota, but bounced back the next week to end Miami's 18- game winning streak with a 12-7 victory. Last week, Oakland lost to Kansas City, 16-3.

For the Big Red, tight end Jackie Smith caught three passes against Dallas to move into 18th piace among the NFL's all-time pass receivers. Smith has now caught 403 career passes in 11 years for 6,768 yards. Jackie, already the Cardinal's all-time receiving yardage record-holder, now is only 15 receptions behind Bobby Joe Conrad's team record 418 catches.

Following the Oakland game, the Cardinals will again be home next week, entertaining the Philadelphia Eagles.

Blackout on Cards-Raiders game lifted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The last seven tickets to the Oakland Raiders-St. Louis Cardinal football game were sold within five minutes today, lifting the local television blackout on the Sunday game.

The Cardinals had announced earlier that only seven tickets remained for the game and that they would have to be sold by 1 p.m. today before the local television blackout could be lifted in St. Louis. The last ticket was sold shortly after ticket windows opened this morning.

The St. Louis stadium seats 51,186.

The game Sunday will be the first home game in St. Louis televised live locally since the National Football League changed its blackout rule.

New sport at SHS

SIKESTON — In years past, the only sports activity that young ladies could participate in at Sikeston high school was their gym class. Last year, Sikeston High started a tennis and volleyball team for them and this year the new sport is golf.

Rosalie Snider is the coach and she is enthusiastic about her team. The team will play golf in the fall, as the men's team plays in the spring.

Coach Snider says her best players are Kathy Eaker, Lynne Lacefield, Diane White, Mary Sikes, and Darla Jackson. Other members of the team include Nancy Hurley, Angela Cooper, and Dorothy Donahue.

The team's first match will be Friday, October 12, at the Sikeston Country Club, with Kennett as an opponent. Any other area school that has such a program for young ladies and wishes to schedule a match with Sikeston can reach Coach Snider at the High School.

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Gas Floor Furnace

★ No coal to shovel! No ashes to haul!
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★ Furnace fits right into floor ...uses no living space!
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★ 20 year GUARANTEE!

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Sikeston, Mo. 2015 E. Malone 471-4557

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LOOK GOOD
DRIVE WELL
PRICED BETTER
BETTER USED CARS

1973 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Full power and air conditioned. Blue w/white vinyl roof.

1972 E-300
Ford Econoline Van Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes

1971 MERCURY
2 door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, power windows and seat. Red w/white vinyl roof

1973 MERCURY
Montego Wagon V/8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioned.

1973 MERCURY
4-Door Marquis, Black w/Black Interior and Black Vinyl Roof, Full Power and Air Conditioning.

1973 MERCURY
Montego MX 2 door V/8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioned

1971 PONTIAC
4-Door, Brown w/Vinyl Roof. Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes.

(2) 1973 MERCURY
Montego MX 4 door, power steering and brakes and air condioned.

1971 CHRYSLER
New Yorker - 4 door. Power and air conditioned.

1970 PLYMOUTH
Duster 2 door, power steering, and automatic transmission.

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala. 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission.

1969 FORD
Galaxy 500 2 door hardtop. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.

1973 MERCURY
Mont Custom 2 door, power steering, and brakes, air conditioned.

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Nice and clean.

1--Rodgers dump body 12 ft.

1972 T-BIRD
2 door, full power and air conditioned, 17,XXX miles like new

1973 LINCOLN
4-Door, Full Power w/Air Conditioning. Like New.

1970 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioned, clean. Like new.

1970 CHEVROLET
Malibu 2 door hardtop. V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioned.

1971 CADILLAC
1971 Cadillac 4 door, Full power and air conditioned. 25,XXX miles

1969 PLYMOUTH
4 door, V/8 engine, air conditioned. power steering and brakes.

1968 BUICK
V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioned.

1969 VOLKSWAGAN
Squireback. 34,xxx miles, 4 speed transmission.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-1256

Falkoff's Mens Shop
WILL CLOSE FRIDAY OCT. 5:30 PM
AND WILL OPEN SATURDAY EVENING
6 PM TIL 9 PM
IN OBSERVANCE OF RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY
FALKOFF'S
MEN'S SHOP
104 E. Front St. Downtown Sikeston

ABE program to aid adults

JEFFERSON CITY— Approximately 14,500 Missourians--a number of whom are illiterate-- will expand their educational horizons through the adult basic education program this fiscal year.

The ABE program, operated by the State Department of Education, serves Missourians 18 years of age and older. Whether mastering the "abc's" or preparing a person for a job promotion, the adult basic education program is designed to meet the needs of the individual.

The program concentrates on five instructional areas--English, social studies, reading, science and mathematics. There are presently 68 ABE central locations in Missouri. Each has from one to as many as 50 or 60 classes, according to Elvin Long, director of adult basic education for the State Department of Education.

"When an adult first enters the program, we evaluate his educational level. Once we know where the adult is, we can better guide him toward his goals," says Long. "It is not uncommon for the person to be functioning on a sixth grade level in mathematics and reading on a second grade level."

Nearly all of the ABC classes in Missouri are operated in conjunction with the public schools. Since the curriculum parallels that of the elementary and secondary schools, the public schools are equipped to provide this needed educational service.

"Our counselors help people set realistic goals. Obviously, if someone is reading on the second grade level and wishes to be able to read on the eighth grade level, it will require more than 30 or 40 weeks to accomplish," says Long. "The counselors can help the person set intermediate goals to encourage him to continue in the program. If the person feels he is making no progress, he will quit the program.

"Some people want only a limited goal, such as learning to sign their name so they can endorse their paychecks with their named instead of an 'X.' If we help these people reach their first goal, later when they face another need, they will return to the ABE program."

The average size of an ABC class is 10 to 15 persons. Since a teacher may have students who are illiterate, as well as students functioning on the eighth or ninth grade level, the program relies heavily on individualized material. As much as possible, the student is allowed to progress at his own rate. The teacher will give assistance where needed.

"Generally speaking," says Long, "we do not have departmentalized classes. They tend to be like the rural one-room school."

Each teacher of an ABE class must have a teaching certificate from the State Department of Education. ABE teaching certificates are valid for one year only. The certification requirements for an ABE teacher are recommendation by a local school administrator, attendance at a training session approved by the Department of Education and employment by a local school district.

"There is no cost to the student for instruction or material used in the classes," Long reports. "This is a program which is taken to the people."

Flexible scheduling allows day or night classes and various blocks of time. In urban areas, the program runs 12 months a year, and in the rural areas, eight or nine months a year. If a man has worked from 6 a.m. until after dark with his crops, he's not ready to start class at 9 p.m., according to Long.

"Sometimes we have people who have completed the ABE program and have passed the high school equivalency test serve as teacher aides. Quite often these teacher aides are from the same socio-economic level as the people in the class," says Long. The students can identify with these people, saying-- 'if they made it, so can I.' "

Another aspect of the ABE program is the classes for foreign- born persons wishing to learn the English language, most of whom are highly motivated to learn. They want to know what people are saying and to integrate into the society in which they live.

No shortage of Missourians for the ABE program is foreseen. "The 1970 census shows there are 1,332,385 persons in Missouri 25 years and older with less than a high school education. And so long as there are dropouts from our schools, the ABE program is needed," says Long.

Anyone interested in the Adult Basic Education program should contact his local school district for more information.

Former resident enters Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Michael R. Bilderbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bilderbeck of Prague, Okla., former residents of Sikeston, Mo., is among more than 1,300 candidates who have entered the U. S. Air Force Academy freshmen class.

Cadet Bilderbeck was accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of basic training. He is now starting a four- year course of academic study and military training leading to a bachelor of science degree in one of 21 major fields of interest provided in the curriculum and a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

He is a 1973 graduate of Hillcrest High -School In Memphis, Tenn.

Laura Keenan is Greek pledge

COLUMBIA — Miss Laura Keenan of Sikeston recently pledged Zeta Tau Alpha international fraternity for women at University of Missouri- Columbia.

Miss Keenan is a freshman majoring in business.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Keenan of 124 Autumn Drive, Sikeston.

Crites lands lead in play

LIBERTY — Lee Crites of Sikeston will play the lead role of lawyer Samuel Scrouge in the musical melodrama, "The Labors of Love", to be presented at 8 p.m. nightly Oct. 17-20 in Browning Theatre at Williams Jewell College.

Risco woman completes training

RISCO — Miss Jerri Buck graduated Sept. 28 from Brown's Office Training School in Cape Girardeau, where she had attended classes since Jan. 8.

Practical skills included in her studies were typing and speedwriting. She is now employed at Chambers Bookkeeping Service in Malden.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buck of Risco.

Student council to hold dance

The Sikeston High School student council will sponsor an all- school dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in the high school cafetorium.

Dress will be casual and students may bring out- of-school dates. Music will be provided by the Norfolk and Western band.

Three treated

Three accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mable Stafford, 79, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall; Karen Nall, 8, East Prairie, cut left foot in fall; and Ora Parker, 62, Commerce, bruised right thigh in fall.

4 charged with interfering

MALDEN— Four Malden men are to appear in Police Court Saturday on charges stemming from an incident Monday night near the entrance to the Federal Mogul Corp. plant at Malden Industrial Park.

Harold Perkins is charged with being drunk and disorderly, resisting arrest and striking a police officer.

Charles D. Hoggard, Kenneth Ray Collins and Roger Dale Read and charged with interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duties.

The four are members of International Molders Union Local 43 which is on strike and is picketing the Federal Mogul plant.

According to Malden police, they were notified sometime after midnight Monday that a large quantity of roofing nails had been strewn along the street leading into the main entrance to the Federal- Mogul plant. A street department crew was alerted and sent out to sweep up the nails. They were accompanied by officer Carroll McGowan.

The street department men were busy sweeping up the nails when they were approached by the four men. They were asked if they were union members. They replied no, that they had been sent out to clean up the nails.

The four kept hanging around and allegedly would scatter the nails out with their feet after they had been swept into piles. Officer McGowan several times asked them to leave and let the street department do their job. There were verbal exchanges.

McGowan said that he then took Perkins by the arm to escort him away, Perkins said that McGowan pushed him. Perkins then struck the policeman with his fist. McGowan then hit Perkins with a flashlight, knocking him down. The others then became involved. Perkins is president of Local 43.

McGowan then took all four to the police station at about 2:30 a.m. and booked them.

A preliminary hearing before Judge Ralph Stropp was held Tuesday afternoon, and the four were released on bond. The trial in Police Court is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

Mississippi rising; predict new crests

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Army Corps of Engineers was guardedly optimistic over the conditions of levees along the Mississippi River south of St. Louis as new crests, some above flood stage were forecast Wednesday.

The river stage at Cape Girardeau Wednesday morning was 29.1 feet, a rise of 1.1 feet in the past 24 hours. Forecasts called for stages of 30.4, 31.2 and 31.5 feet for Thursday through Saturday with a predicted crest of 32 feet, which is flood stage, on Sunday, the National Weather Service office at Cairo, Ill., reported.

The real worry, however is at Kaskaskia Island, where levees and dikes have been strengthened against a 19- foot rise on the river. In less than a month the river stage at Chester, very near the island, has risen from about eight feet to over 25 feet, with heavy rains in the watersheds of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers being blamed for it.

The Corps of Engineers has installed emergency protective measures — ring levees- and cofferdams — at both Kaskaskia and Gale, Ill., where breaches in levees remain from spring flooding, Mel Doernhoefer, assistant public affairs officer for the St. Louis District Corps of Engineers, said.

He said if there is no more rainfall to swell the Mississippi and the timing of the fall of the Missouri River is right, there will be a slow rise on the Mississippi, cresting up to one or two feet above flood stage at some places, and remaining at a crest for a long period of time.

The stage at Chester Wednesday was 25.2, up a foot from Tuesday, and the river was predicted to crest at 27.5 feet on Saturday, half a foot above flood stage.

Wood Industry Show scheduled in Rolla

ROLLA — Persons interested in seeing either old-time or modern logging equipment, woods skills competition, or conservation exhibits should make plans now to attend a free show here Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

That's the date of the 1973 Missouri Wood Industry Show at the Rolla Fairgrounds. The Show is free to the general public and is sponsored by the Wood Industries of the State, the Missouri Department of Conservation, the U. S. Forest Service and the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Purpose of the show is to inform the public regarding the 14,000,000 acres of forests in Missouri, their importance to the state and the need for good management and conservation measures.

In addition to demonstrations of old time and modern logging and milling equipment, the public will see a skilled team of forestry students compete with professional loggers in chopping, chain sawing, log rolling and other wood skills contests. Tie hacking, shingle splitting and other wood crafts demonstrations are planned.

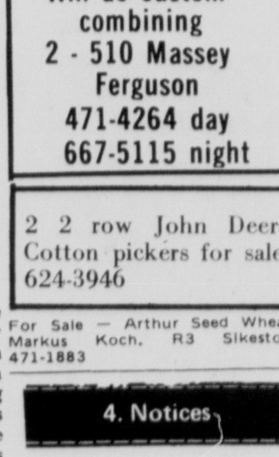
For loggers, sawyers and other wood industry people, there will be over 1.5 million dollars worth of the latest wood utilization equipment on display. Included will be automatic sawmills, automatic loading equipment, debarkers, rubber tired skidders and many types of smaller equipment such as chain saws, etc. Exhibitors will be present from all over the United States. Persons desiring more information should contact their local University Extension Center, Farm Forester, or Forest SErvice Headquarters.

Cross attends seminar

COLUMBIA — Eugene J. Cross of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., located in St. Jude Industrial Park near New Madrid, was among those attending a Sept. 21 labor relations seminar dealing with employment discrimination at University of Missouri- Columbia.

Speakers discussed legal considerations of race and sex discrimination as well as the role of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and preparation of responses to the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Among speakers were labor lawyers Paul S. Kuelthau of St. Louis and Jack L. Whitacre of Kansas City, Clyde L. Scott of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and James R. Westbrook and Mrs. Joan Krauskopf of the UMC School of Law.



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PUBLIC NOTICES
Bid .30
P. , 1973, at the Board of Edu 08 North Main, on the ing equipment:

1 only Petersen Roast- N- Bake stainless steel gas fired Rotary oven.

1 only Blodgett 4- section gas stack oven.

Equipment may be inspected at the High School Cafeteria.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

187-193

FARM SECTION

Will do custom combining
2 - 510 Massey Ferguson
471-4264 day
667-5115 night

2 2 row John Deere Cotton pickers for sale. 624-3946

For Sale — Arthur Seed Wheat Markus Koch. R3 Sikeston 471-1883

4. Notices

Finney's Ceramic Studio of Poplar Bluff, Mo., now Ms. CERAMICS, is moving to Dexter, Mo. Largest selection of greenware in southeast Missouri. Classes - Supplies. Opening soon.

DAVIDSONS SHELTER HOME
321 N. Washington
East Prairie, Mo.
Vacancy for 2 elderly men
Rates Reasonable
649-2893

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7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom duplex $135.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

2 room nicely furnished apt. air - conditioned. 471-5295

Furnished Apt. Adults. 471-0416

2 room duplex. $135.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Air conditioned furnished apartment. No children or pets. $100 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom Townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
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9. House For Rent

For Rent — Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house - carpeted 124 Norval. 472-0491

For rent — 3 bedroom home. $150. per mo. 471-1328

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. 345 E Gladys. $100.00 471-0416

For Rent — 4 room house $80 monthly 471-0868

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — Furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. All utilities furnished. $85.00 per mo. No dogs or cats. 471-5067

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. Call 471-2762

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 10x40 2 bedroom mobile home at Ferrells Trailer Court. 471-9924

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 667-5505

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

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REPARING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
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1000 W. GRANT
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Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

LIVING ROOM SUITES
United Freight Sales has received several sofa and chair sets to be sold for $99.95 in a variety of colors and fabrics. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau. Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6

3 NEW BEDROOM SETS
including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for $99.95 each. Terms available. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Zig-zag sewing machines, some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc. $59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, 9 to 9 Mon.-Fri; 9-6 Saturdays.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale Wheat Seed
Certified Arthur 71
Non-Certified Arthur
high germination.
Littell Farms
Gideon, Mo.
314-448-5285

A WORD FROM PASTOR PAUL

The mobility of people is a fact of life with attendent pressures and consequences. People are required or choose to move from the East Coast to the West Coast and all points between on a moments notice. They arrive at their new place of residence (along with other families) to discover a lonesomeness never once thought of before.

If the church is the strong meeting place for neighbors, a real Community which cares, it is possible for newcomers to be absorbed into the Community without the danger of death that can follow a "transplant".

The First Christian Church welcomes new residents to the Sikeston area. We are glad you are here.

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Used Campbell mattress & upholstry chair. 471-8086 after 5:00

2—6 drawer cabinets size 5'x8'; 1—9 drawer cabinet can be used as 3x5 or 4x5 or 3x6 or 4x6. Call 471-9211

Carport Sale: 1409 East Matthews behind Homestead. Start 9:00

10-speed Schwinn bicycle, 471-9348 after 3

Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

For Sale: 2 used tires. G70-14. 471-9167 after 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Osco Drugs.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Irrigation pipe. 6" 1080 ft. elbows T's and plugs. Some gated. Excellent cond. Bernie, Mo. 293-5843

Now accepting Christmas orders for Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

Used furniture at country store in Blodgett. 471-5344.

GARAGE SALE
Friday & Saturday
Oct. 5 & 6
8-4
313 East Murray Lane

YARD SALE
SATURDAY
511 E. GLADYS
8 AM TO 4 PM

2 Family Carport Sale
812 & 814 Harvard
Fri. & Sat. 7 AM to 12 AM
A variety of goodies

CARPORT SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
10 AM TO 6 PM
700 MOORE

Carport Sale All Day Friday. Lots of Children's Clothes. 402 Hux St. in Miner.

Thurs. & Friday Oct. 4-5
810 Ruth St.
Variety of Merchandise
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Salvaging

71 Ford, 4 door, 351, 70 Ford P/U 68 Chevy P/U, Slant 6 Dodge, G.M.C. 6x6, 65 Mustang, 170, Good International walk in van, office desks, bus seats, hospital beds, 100 Horsepower electric motor & misc.We buy salvage motorcycles any condition.
Crowder Salvage Co.
471-3464 or 471-5747

Moving Out of State Sale
921 Crescent St.
All Furniture, Refrigerator used 4 mo. (2 door Frost Free) Clothes & lots of odds & ends. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 4th, 5th, 6th.

Three piece L.R. suite, black vinyl, good condition $100.00 25" apt. electric stove, excellent condition $35.00 518 Park Ave. 471-8362

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

TANKS FOR SALE
Suitable for LP gas 1,000 gal. w/or w/out HD trailer.
See John Marshall
East Malone or
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Carport Sale — Fri. Oct. 5. 7A.M. to 5 P.M.
217 Kennedy Dr. Toys, clothing, dishes and antiques, etc.

1971 Honda 450 Scrambler. Excellent cond., extended front end, 624-5505 after 5:30

16' Fiberglas boat. 60 H.P. Johnson Motor & Trailer. 624-5505. Dexter after 5:30

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nalls Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard 649-5141. or 649-3239

Carport Sale
Friday- 202 Missouri. Baby, Little girl, clothing, misc.

Garage Sale
102 Spring Dr.
Saturday 9-1

Carport Sale - 219 & 220 Marian, Fri & Sat.

1971 Warm Morning gas heater, good cond. 471-1096 after 6.

Big Patio Sale. Dishes, clothes, shoes, antique items. 801 Cambridge. Saturday. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Carport Sale — 605 Carroll. 8-5, Friday & Sat.

Carport Sale - Thursday & Friday - 9-5, misc., items. 1503 Matthews

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo.

Final Month of
Carport Sale — 8 to 4
114 N. West St.
New supply of childrens clothes, etc. Mon. thru Friday.
—Everything Must go—

PUBLIC NOTICE
New Shipment
Household Goods
(3) Living room sets **$139.95**
(2) Living Room sets **$99.95**
(3) Bedroom sets **$99.95**
(3) Bedroom sets **$129.95**
(5) Zig-Zag Sews **$39.95**
(6) Box Springs and Mattress **$49.95**
(2) Singer Zig Zag **$59.95**
(3) Stereo Component System **$59.95**
(2) Study desks **$39.95**
also
good selection of office desks
Terms Available
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway, Cape
Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri., Sat til 6

WARDS TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE
SAVE $10-$71
Every Major Appliance in Store on Sale Now!
SAVE $30
19-in. diag. Color Portable TV reg. 329.95 THIS WEEK ONLY $299.88*
SAVE $42
18 lb. cap. washer - 8 cyl - white $229.95 This week only $188.00
SAVE $45
18 lb. cap dryer- 6 cycle - coppertone $194.95 This week only $149.88
SAVE $71
Stereo - AM FM Radio- 8 track tape player. Med. Oak Cabinet $389.95 This week only $319.00
SAVE $25
17 Cu. ft. 3 door- style side by side refrig. with icemaker Harvest gold. $394.95 This week only $369.88
*Plus transportation
MONTGOMERY WARD
Sales Agency
110 W. Front St.
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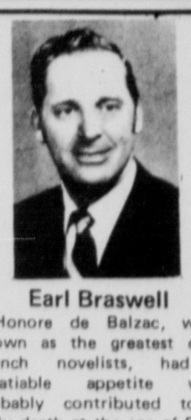


Earl Braswell

Honore de Balzac, widely known as the greatest of all French novelists, had an insatiable appetite which probably contributed to his early death at the age of 51. At a single sitting he once consumed a duckling, a pair of partridges, and a sole fish. He also ate 12 lamb chops, loosened his belt and put away 100 "select" oysters.

Satisfy your budget with Refined Water. You need never overstock your shelves with various cleaning agents or detergents. Just Refined Water and soap is all that is needed to clean your house from top to bottom. Preserve the life of your water bearing appliances, plumbing pipes and fixtures with Refined Water. A better life through better living. Call

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Astro slotted wheels (2 are 15x7 and 2 are 15x8) for all 6 hole Chevy trucks. 1 Lab 80 Garrard turntables. One Cannon 35 MM camera, One 135 MM telephoto canon lens 471-8613

10 month old Early American couch and chair. Excellent condition. Call 471-3782

Carport Sale
809 Poplar
8-4 p.m. Friday Oct. 5
Childrens clothing & Misc.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Boys & Girls clothing, large 3 wheel tricycle. Misc. items, 213 Edwards

Garage Sale
202 Petroleum
Thurs. Friday. Sat.

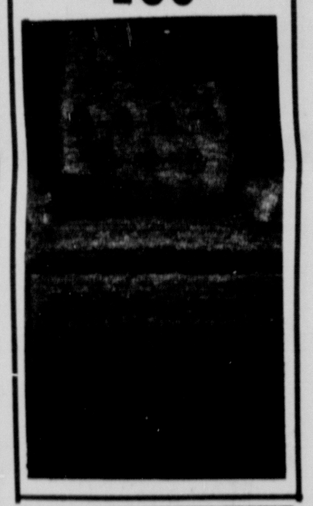
Army Surplus - 835 W. Malone Deer Hunter camp special - M-1941 Burner for tent stove- burns oil, gasoline - diesel - fall special $1.26

For Sale 25 foot Holliday travel trailer $2450. Call 264-4054

Baby & childrens needs, Toys, Barbie clothes, hand made jewelry, Ironer. Misc. Interesting items.
CARPORT SALE
316 Marian
9 to 5:30
Saturday, Oct. 6

RUMMAGE SALE
328 North St.
Saturday Oct 6
8 a.m. — 2 p.m.

AL—MAR SALES CO.
127 W. MALONE
QUITING RETAIL
SPECIAL
Lazy Boys
VELVETS
VINYLS
CLOTHS
SAVE $100.00
YOUR CHOICE
$169.95



14. Situations Wanted

Painting any type large or small. Call 471-7793

Carpenter work: any type, large or samll Free estimates 471-9938

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent, two or three bedroom home with garage. 471-8319 after 5:30

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used furniture and appliances 471-5344

We buy used propane or anhydrous tanks. 4,000 to 30,000 Gal. Phone or write Collins & Eisele, Inc. 139 Weldon Parkway Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043 314-542-3581

18. Help Wanted

Schaeffer Mfg. Co. needs men in the Lubricating field. If you are over 30 and have a knowledge, farm truck, const., or industrial equipment, or previous sales experience this is helpful but not necessary. Opportunity to make $18,000 and over a year. Full benefits. Must have a late model car, travel local area, full training program period. Contact
Mrs. Kenneth Le Masters
Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Phone Friday 28 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 29 from 8 a.m. till noon. 471-3930

GUYS — GALS — TRAVEL
TRAINEES
Immediate opening for 6 guys & gals who are single and free to travel U.S. major cities and return. 2 week all expense paid training program and all transportation furnished. Possible earnings of $400 or more a month plus bonuses. Must be able to start immediately.
For interview see Mr. Slade, Holiday Inn, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday only.

Dependable person needed for monthly inventory. For information, write Mrs. Patsy Dennard, 4900 Timberhill Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37211

Person to do babysitting in my home 1 infant child, own transportation and references. Good hours 5 days per week. Starting $25 per week. Call 472-0764 or 471-3735 after 3 p.m.

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti Area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening

Truck Driver: Single operation, at least 25 of age. Meet D.O.T. regulations. Haul meat & produce. Phone 314-688-7797, no ans. 688-2958

Wanted Experienced Service Station attendant. Apply in person. Trigg Shell N. Main. Sikeston, Mo.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY! Let AVON help you make holiday money. As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash — and it's easy and fun! Call: 472-0492

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61 - New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Experienced parts manager for new truck franchise in Southeast Mo. Day 314-686-6624 night 314-785-9393

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

Wanted — Babysitter in my home, at Jon Don Trailer Court, Must have own transportation. 471-6794

21. Business Opportun.

ARE YOU RELIABLE?
Do you need high income weekly? No selling! Just supply established local accounts with fast moving inventory! PUBLIC CORP. requests that you are bondable and can negotiate $3,300 which is fully returnable! Call Mr. Williams (214) 243-8001.

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstry and Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Complete Body Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Looking For Us? Furniture and Appliances Refinished. Old Unsightly Kitchen Cabinets Restyled and Refinished - 19 Years Experience. Call Us Now For Free Estimates. Bussy's Decorative Home Products. Bloomfield. 568-4582

SWIMMING POOL SALES & SERVICE CHEMICALS, & POOL ACCESSORIES.
SIKESTON SWIM SYSTEMS
471-6053 471-1063

Professional Window cleaning service, commercial & residential, free estimates, Call collect 568-3749. Bloomfield, Mo.

The Touch Up Shop
Painting and refinishing. Raymond Painter 471-9463

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Feeder pigs. 667-5870

26. Pets

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — UKC registered Redbond hounds - 2 mos. old - excel. bloodlines - Call 379-5720

Free puppies. Mixed Collie. Call 471-6372

1 AKC Reg. Collie for Sale $50. Sable & white, Male. All shots. 471-2092 or 471-4328

For Sale — Bird dog pointer puppies. 471-6358

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

31. Loans & Insurance

Loans available for any purpose. $20,000 up to any amount. Mr. Carl Howard. 502-753-0176

NEW & USED CARS

1968 — Buick Grand Sport. Bucket seats, full power & air; Vinyl top. See at 417 S. Main. Stan's Auto Service, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale: 1971 Pontiac Grand Ville, all power, low mileage. Call 471-4987 after 5:00. $2,700.00

FOR SALE — 73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo -- loaded. Brand new Remington 1100 12 guage magnum shotgun.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale. Building lots in Westview Estates on Brownspur Road. Less than 5 minutes from downtown. Financing available. restricted building. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

COTTAGE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
On large wooded lot, 3 rooms and bath. Owner must sell. $8,000.00 - Write P.O. Box 221, Murray, Kentucky or call 1-502-753-2748 after 5

3 bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, central air & heat, Call 471-0002

FLASH -- LOWER INTEREST COST NOW! Builder pays points, Will take trade or Low Down Payment on New 3 bedroom Brick home on large one acre tract, 1½ baths, Large living room, built in range, oven, central air, carpet. Only $20,900. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.

FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom brick. Matthews, Mo. Cypress Park Subdivision. Wall to wall shag carpet. Phone 471-5778 or 471-9536

5 room house for sale in Benton, Missouri. Call 618-565-2087

160 A. near Sikeston. Good bean & cotton land. 2 modern houses. James Real Est. 471-9490 - Night 471-2718

Country Lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

One grave close to center of cemetery cheap. One grave space for sale in the Forest Hills Memorial Garden Cemetery north of Sikeston, Mo. on the hill by the old 61 high way South of Benton, Mo. If interested write to Mrs. Gladys Patton 2738 A Potamac St. St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

Brick home in Bertrand Schwab add. - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace - enclosed garage. 683-6831 after 5

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

471-1547

NEW LISTING
New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room, & formal dining room. 2 car carport. 125 Linda Dr. Hunter Acre West. Price $42,000.

2 story Bldg downtown Sikeston Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

NEW LISTING
810 Harvard Living room, dining room, 4 b. rooms 2 full baths, central heat and air, full basement, large yard. $29,800.

FOR RENT — 702 Lake. Living room, 3 b. rooms, 1 bath, some carpet, carport, NO CHILDREN, $125.00

NEW LISTING
Living room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with dish-washer & disposal, breakfast room with bay window, 2 car garage, utility room, lovely landscaping. $33,000 - Hunter Acres.

801 Delmar — 40X60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with Building is a 2 bedroom Ranch house. Living room, kitchen & bath.

622 Dempster - Newly decorated two story frame and brick with nice size living room, family room, builtin kitchen, four bedrooms 2½ baths, new carpeting, swimming pool, fenced in back yard, immediate occupancy.

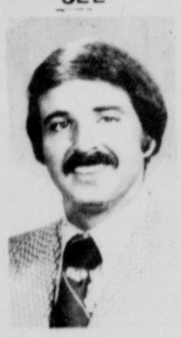
1323 W. Murray Lane Nice size living room, 3 BR, 1½ baths, big kitchen with dining area, carpet except kitchen and baths, fenced in back yard, single carport.

803 Ruth - Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300

Reduced to Sell $33,000
525 Malcolm - Nice size room - dining area combined, three bedrooms, 2 baths, small room could be used for office or eating area, fully carpeted, large utility porch, large family room, new central air and furnace, two car carport, lovely landscaping, lots of privacy.

STORAGE SPACE available - Call 472-0144
Office for Rent with bath. 111 Branum 70 monthly.

SEE

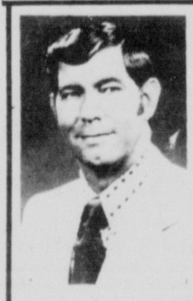


Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

SEE

Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PH. 471-3925
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
C. F. Cline 471-7621 Associate

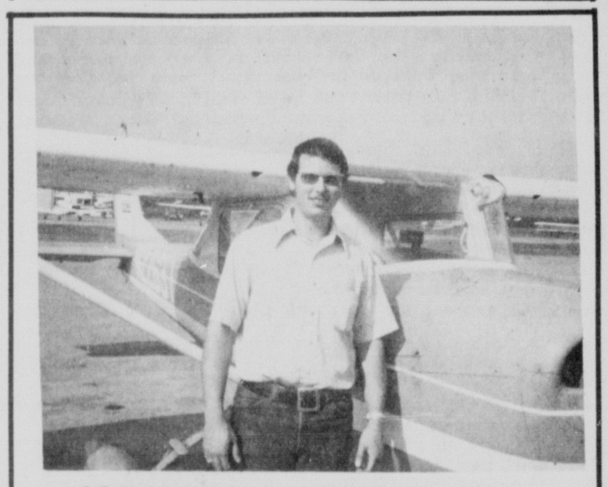
INVESTMENT
QUALITY PLATING CO. A wise and profitable investment that will give you a high return plus security. Present owners will train for management. Metal plating plant, zink barrell plating line, large hand and host crane Crome plating line. Grossing $150.000 per year and equipped to handle $500.000. Adequate building, loading dock, no parking problem. Low rent, good lease, or equipment can be moved. TOTAL PRICE $75,000. Information on operating expense, percentage of profit, employees wages, financing and any other details requested by appointment only. DIAL RIGHT NOW — THIS MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT CALL YOU'LL EVER MAKE.

FARM & SUBURBAN
WHERE THE LOUDEST SOUND IS THE BREEZE IN THE TREES. You'll be able to sit back & enjoy the quiet solitude if you own this 121 acre Stock farm located on Hwy. 34, North, 8 Mi. out of Lutesville, Mo. 41 Acres of cleared land, ideal pasture or row crop. 80 Acres land has timber. 2 ponds, 1 stocked with fish. Wild turkey & deer. 165 ft. deep well. 1 bedroom mobile home. 121 Acres, room to do just what you darn well please. Total price $24,000.

RENEW YOUR SOUL — RESTORE YOUR TRANQUILITY. Let us show you this 33 acres level rich soil. The bean crop on this farm will prove the rich soil statement. House is liveable but not modern. Front yard has several huge beautiful shade trees. Located on County road about 2 miles from the hundred of acres of Mingo Wild Life refuge and Duck Creek headquarters. The crop proves this a teriffic invesestment at $14,000.

OTT NURSERY
HWY. 25 South — Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156
Container Grown Shrubbery Sale
Flowering Shrubs $1.00; Hollys, Bufordi, Bullata, Chinese, Helleri, Japanese Mahonia $3.50 each; Mugho Pine & Slash Pine $3.50; Yucca $2.50; Wax $2.50; Yew $2.50; Ajuga 50 cents; & $2.00 Leriope $2.00; Clera Japonica $3.00; Androa Junipers $2.00 & $3.00; Nandina $2.00; Varigated Lugstrum $3.00; English Walnut Trees $4.00; Butter Nut & Hardy Almond $4.00; We also have in stock Balled and Burlapped Trees and Shrubbery at Discount Prices.

—Open Sunday Afternoon One to Five O'Clock—
Open Week Days — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CONGRADULATIONS JIM PITTS
JIM IS A SIKESTON RESIDENT, EMPLOYED AS MEAT CUTTER AT MARK'S FOOD MART, HE IS 25 YEARS OLD AND HAS A WIFE, JUDY AND 2 SONS GREG & SCOTT. JIM HAS JUST RECEIVED HIS PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSE AND WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HIM JOIN THE RANKS.

JIM RECEIVED HIS PRIVATE PILOTS INSTRUCTION FROM
JOLLIFF FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAPROCO IN THE T HANGER AT THE SIKESTON AIRPORT.
471-7929
FREE LOG BOOK WITH EACH NEW STUDENT.

MARTINDALE USED CARS
EAST MALONE MINER, MO.

1972 PLY. DUSTER 23,000 miles , air and power steering, one owner $2550.00
1970 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE, like new, all power and air $1895.00
1969 MERCURY CYCLONE 2 dr. , air and power $1295.00
1971 MONTE CARLO, has everything including factory tape player $2795.00
1971 PLY. FURY II COUPE, low mileage all power and air $2095.00
1969 PLY. SATELITE , one owner, good condition $1195.00
1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4 dr., power and air $1495.00
1971 CHEV. 4 dr. hardtop, low mileage excellent condition $2295.00
1972 CHEV. CAPRICE 2 dr. coupe, fully equipt $2895.00
1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. hardtop, all power, vinyl roof $2395.00
1969 CHEVELLE 2 dr. 300 deluxe, 6 cyl. automatic , power steering, new tires $1295.00
1969 CHEV. NOVA 4 dr., power steering, 6 cyl. automatic $1095.00
1968 FORD station wagon, all power and air $795.00
1968 PONTIAC station wagon, power and air, new tires $895.00
1970 FORD station wagon 4 dr., A/C, P/S, good cond. $1595.00

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS STREET FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT CO. ON EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
JIM MARTINDALE
AFTER HOURS CALL 471-7201

24 Ft. wide mobile home, fully furnished, carpet, bag window, 4" walls, 3 bedrooms, house type heating, plumbing, and insulation. Delivered and set up on your lot for only $7,995.00

WE HAVE 1974 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY.

Mobile home living at its best. All new 14x75 "That's Right 75" 3 bedroom , 2 full baths, fully carpeted, 2x4 walls on 16" centers. This home meets MHMA seal of approval.

DOUBLE WIDES, ALL DECORS, SET UP ON OUR LOT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

2 - 1973 22 FT. COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED STEURY TRAVEL TRAILERS.

2 - 1973 18½ FT. COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED STEURY TRAVEL TRAILERS.

1 - 1973 FOLD OUT CAMPER BY STEURY.

REMEMBER
AT GALEMORES MOBILE HOMES WE STILL HAVE THE SAME INTEREST RATE WE HAD IN 1963.
GALEMORE ALSO HAS 305 MILE FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP.
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.
WHERE CUSTOMERS BRING THEIR FRIENDS.

WANTED
RELIABLE PERSON to catch up payments & assume remaining Contract on MARINE FACILITY & EQUIPT. on Ky. Lake. Great demand & potential. Rare opportunity caused by unusual event. Phone 502-436-5432

FOR SALE
335 acre cattle, hog farm. Very productive. Lots of grass and clover. Modern 3 BP Brick, 3 BR home. Grain bin, silo, barns, plenty water $125,000 29% down, balance over 10 years. Ballard County. Retiring. WILSON E. RUDOLPH. Rt. 2. Kevil, Ky. 42053. 1-502-876-7223

MOBILE HOMES
1971 60x24 New Moon double wide, fully equipped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 471-3942

Mobile Home for rent, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy 61. Call 471-2292

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

12x38	$1995.00
10x44	2400.00
12x44	2800.00
12x44	2800.00
12x52	3500.00
12x42	2750.00

Air cond. & under pinned. Come take a look.
TRAILER TOWN
New Madrid, Mo.
Phone 748-2589 Day
748-5310 Nite

Sonny's Demonstrator Sale

1973 CHEVELLE LUGUNA
4 door, 350-V8, Turbo hydromatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, vinyl interior
WAS $4343.45 NOW $3650.00

1973 CAPRICE
4 door sedan, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.
WAS $5144.90 NOW $4100.00

1973 MONTE CARLO
Landau, maroon w/white top, turbo hydromatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape with AM radio.
WAS $4844.50 NOW $4250.00

1973 CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, 454-V8; power steering, power brakes, 50-50 split bench seat, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, stereo tape with AM radio.
WAS $5620.55 NOW $4500.00

OR CHOOSE FROM 6 MORE LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS WITH FACTORY WARRANTY

Sonny Presley Chevrolet Co.
127 W. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Actually, Doris, $150 is more than I planned to chip-in!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Nothing important! Some men wanted to know if you could play golf"

"...and I said 'not very well'!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

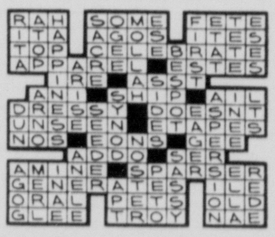
"The first one who says 'What did you bring us, Grandma?' goes to his room!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

"WHY CAN'T YOU JUST *SING* IN THE TUB LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?"

People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

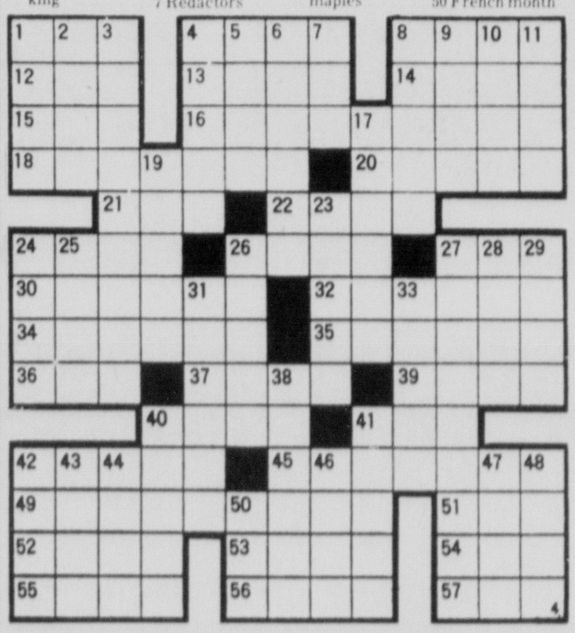


ACROSS

1 Teacher's —
4 Mother (Fr.)
8 Priscilla's spouse
12 Dutch city
13 Angered
14 Solo for Miss Pons
15 Title for Olivier
16 Unharmonious
18 Open gallery
20 Sects
21 Exclamations
22 Membership fees
24 Challenge
26 Lucille —
27 Gullet
30 Narcotic
32 Postulant
34 Centaur (myth.)
35 Makes amends
36 East (Fr.)
37 Shakespearean king
39 Encircled
40 Wrestling pads
41 Hindu month
42 Quaking
45 More sugary
49 Light-colored flesh food (2 wds.)
51 Son of Gad (Bib.)
52 Memorandum
53 English musician
54 Tear
55 Hardens, as cement
56 Brain passage
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Nuisance
2 — Adams
3 Scaremonger
4 King of Phrygia (myth.)
5 — the Red
6 Genus of herbs
7 Redactors (ab.)
8 Roman deity
9 Spoken, not written
10 Allusion
11 Burmese wood sprites
17 Spotted cat
19 Ostrichlike birds
23 Of the forearm
24 Finished
25 Primates
26 Blockade
27 Clergymen
28 Genus of maples
29 Direction
31 University in New Orleans
33 Popularity
38 Declare
40 Measures
41 Apostle
42 Grain beard (pl.)
43 Foot covering
44 English statesman
46 Decrease
47 Goddess of discord
48 Mature
50 French month



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Now's	31 Old	61 Abilities	
2 Watch	32 Attempt	62 Poorly	
3 Today's	33 Impressed	63 Be	
4 There's	34 And	64 Of	
5 Plans	35 Anything	65 Friends	
6 Progress	36 By	66 Trip	
7 The	37 Pleasure	67 Writing	
8 May	38 Day	68 Conceived	
9 Out	39 Prize	69 Fight	
10 Time	40 Resources	70 Letters	
11 For	41 Your	71 Back	
12 Savings	42 Goes	72 Surprises	
13 Extremes	43 To	73 Moderate	
14 No	44 In	74 Today	
15 And	45 Trips	75 Be	
16 Best	46 Your	76 Are	
17 Other	47 Of	77 Always	
18 Better	48 Loves	78 Quick	
19 A	49 To	79 Easily	
20 Others	50 Full	80 And	
21 Mixed	51 And	81 And	
22 For	52 May	82 Conservative	
23 Be	53 Real	83 And	
24 Time	54 Take	84 The	
25 Are	55 A	85 And	
26 Don't	56 Clever	86 Decisive	
27 Premature	57 Picture	87 Gathered	
28 Visits	58 Importance	88 News	
29 To	59 Old	89 Best	
30 The	60 The	90 Demonstrate	

F19 Good Adverse 10/5 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74-

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1973. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1957, the space age began as the Soviet Union put the first spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

On this date—

In 1777, in the American revolution, the British defeated American forces in the Battle of Germantown in Pennsylvania.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

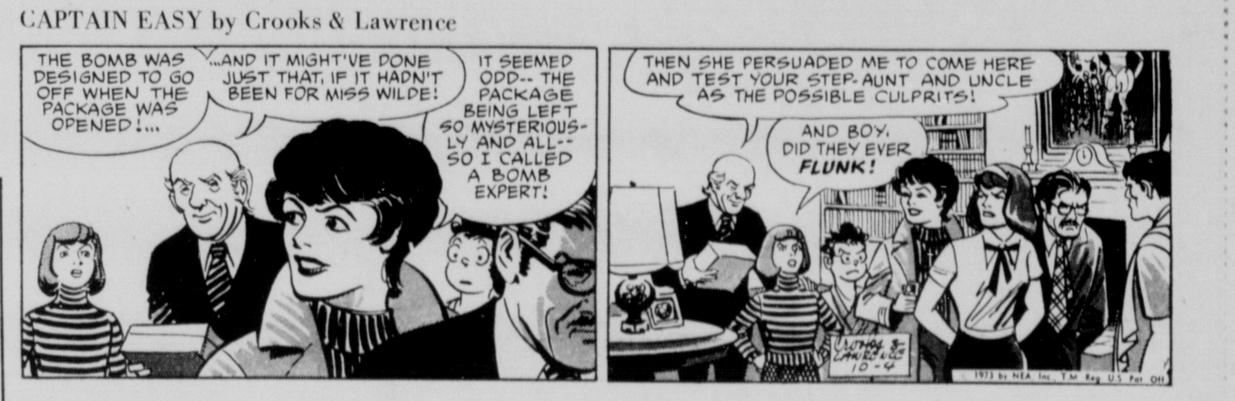
In 1910, Portugal's monarchy ended as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at the Brenner Pass in the Alps.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



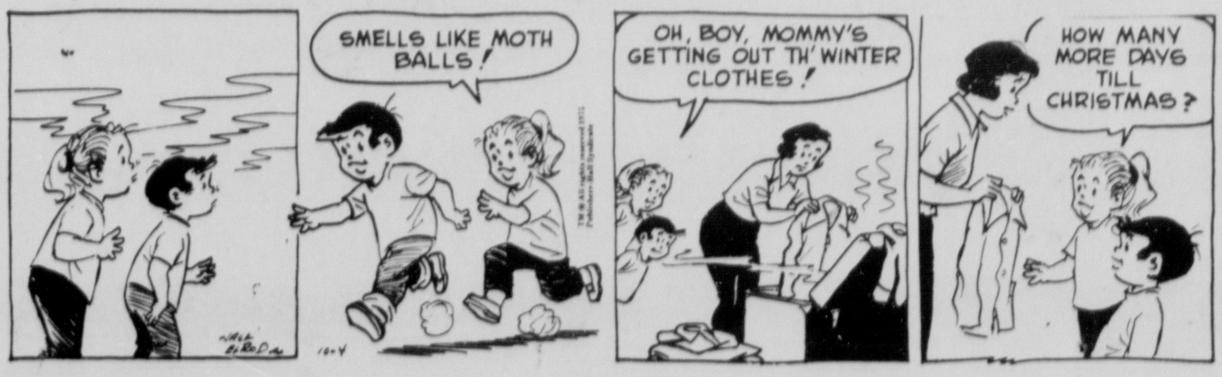
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

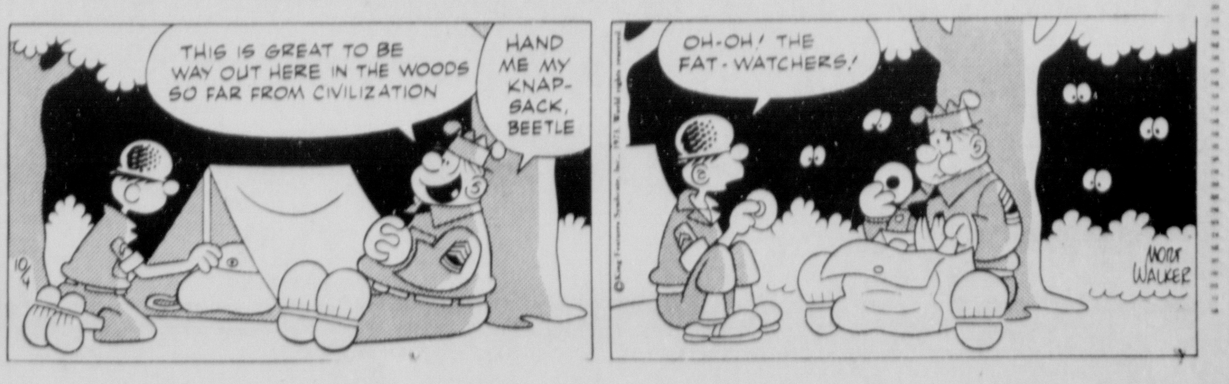
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Dennis L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Rice of 717 E. 10th St., Portageville, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base from the Air Force helicopter mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Rice, who was trained to inspect and perform maintenance on helicopters, is being assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

He is a 1972 graduate of Portageville High School. His wife Ladonna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Savage of Portageville.

FT. LEONARDWOOD, Mo. — Army Private George W. Holland, 18, son of Mr. Mrs. Mrs. George M. Holland of 1409 Henry St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Pvt. Holland received training with Company B, 5th Battalion, 3rd Brigade.

The private is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Samuel Stewart

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Samuel F. Stewart, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Stewart of 933 Dantry Court, Baltimore, Mid., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls after completing six- week Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Stewart is a 1973 graduate of Southern High School in Baltimore. His father, Delbert L. Stewart, lives at 108 W. Vine St., Charleston, Mo.

SCHWABISCH GMUND, Germany — Army Spec. 5 John W. Lafferty, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lafferty of 701 Vine St., O'Fallon, Mo., is serving with the 41st Field Artillery in Schwabisch Gmund.

Spec. Lafferty is a Pershing missile guidance and control repairman in service battery of the artillery's 1st Battalion.

His wife Ramona lives on Sikeston, Mo., Route One.

FT. LEONARDWOOD, Mo. — Army Private Herman E. Summerlott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Summerlot of East Prairie, Mo., Route One, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

They call this season "fall" because that's what you do over the rake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: General Motors recently reported the highest profits in history and our government granted them a price increase, but while the cost of living has, and is still rising like a mushroom cloud from an atomic bomb Mr. Nixon vetoes a minimum wage increase for millions of workers.

What our country needs most is one more freeze and one more phaze, we need to freeze Nixon and phaze him out and put him on minimum wage.

W.T. Woods

October 1, 1973

Mr. Roger Sherman
Principal
Sikeston Senior High School
Sikeston, Mo

Dear Roger:

With you as President of the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals, the Association is in good hands. Feel free to call on John DeArman and me anytime we can be of help.

You follow in a long line of outstanding school principals who have served in the presidency. Each year the problems seem to increase. Each year greater effort is necessary to hold the group together. I am sure that you will rise to the task.

Congratulations on being elected President of the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals.

Sincerely,
Neil C. Aslin
MASSP Adviser
Chairman, Department
Educational Administration and Supervision

To Managing Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard

Sirs:

In reply to item enclosed, dated Wednesday September 26, 1973, on page number 6 of The Daily Sikeston Standard, which should be taken into consideration as to how much truth and reliability that the press takes in printing what it thinks is the truth or what is actually reported to them.

Being associated with this individual item, and also being the ex- wife of the individual, I also find it hard to swallow as to how many untrue things that will unravel when a person is trying to gain publicity.

As to being a retired truck driver, well, the nearest he ever came to being a commercial driver was a two "2" month driving career as a cab driver for Carter Cab Co., Sikeston, Missouri.

As this newspaper being a member of Missouri Dailies and also N.N.A. and being a firm believer of truth and reliability I find it hard to believe that the management would allow untrue facts to appear within the cover pages of this great newspaper.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ralph Brown

October 1, 1973

Editor
Sikeston Standard

Mr. Editor:

I dislike the old adage, I told you so, but it will be recalled that when the President embarked upon his journey to China and Russia I stated that we the American People would be the losers. Now it is conceded that we did exactly that, the American People are paying for wheat for Russia, it is understandable that the President was anxious to bring the Vietnam matter to an end, and the Communists knew that the advantage was all in their favor and they did not hesitate to use it as they always do; but now the damage has been done and our country is torn and wracked by internal strife it ill behooves either party to seek to play the old game of politics when our country is in such chaotic condition.

I was in Mexico recently and even there the Americans are the object of ridicule. They say as do the rest of the world, who are they kidding, meaning the Watergate. They know that the old game of politics in this country as in others has always been dirty, so to people outside of this country the Watergate is a Big Joke. But the economic situation is not a joke what is needed is for our full governmental machinery to get in motion and bring some order to this country.

C. L. Crider
P. O. Box 8512
Houston, Tex.

Book Review

WARRANT FOR X
by Philip MacDonald
(Avon 15981/$.95
286 pp.)

Philip MacDonald's hero, British super- sleuth Colonel Anthony Gethryn of Scotland Yard, who has previously solved the mysteries of The Rynox Murder, The Rasp, and Murder Gone Mad in Avon editions, pursues a case in which he knows neither the crime, suspects, nor victims, in WARRANT FOR X, a puzzler now available from Avon.

TOVARICH, Siberian tiger cub, is a guest of Kumba, a young gorilla, on Kumba's third birthday in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. They seem to get along better than people.

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Reg. $1.25 Limit 1 69c

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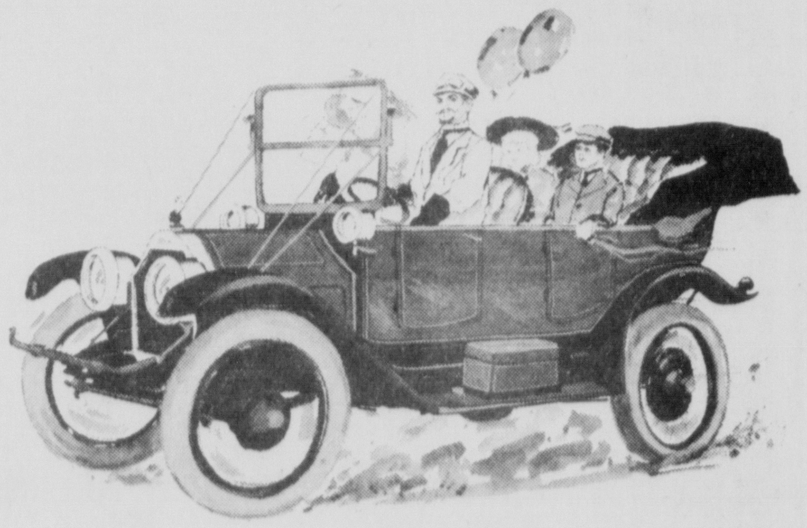

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